



The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

(Editor's Note: The Washington Merry-Go-Round's Brass Ring, good for one free ride, is the prize this week of Robert H. Jackson, 45-year-old Assistant Attorney General, and leading New Deal crusader.)

Washington—There are many paradoxes in the New Deal, but none more extraordinary than Robert Houghwout Jackson.

Neither a college man nor a professor, he had fathered more of the Administration's innovations than the famed Brain Trusters. He is one of the most advanced economic and social thinkers in Washington, but as somehow escaped the fire and fury of the opposition while much less Leftist figures have been

hounded and blasted. A former corporation lawyer and utility director, as a government attorney he has been one of the most aggressive and effective foes of these interests in the country.

And finally Jackson, devoid of political pull or power, has risen in three years through sheer brilliance or ability in an atmosphere surcharged with politics. From a modest private practice in Jamestown, N. Y., he rose to senior Assistant Attorney General, third in rank in the Justice Department.

That is a long way to go from scratch in so short a time. But keep your eye on this personable young man. In the next three years he will go much further. Governor of New York, Cabinet member, Justice of the Supreme Court—any one of these is a good bet.

Knew He Was Good
The Capital has just begun to realize how good a man Jackson is. President Roosevelt and Secretary Henry Morgenthau have known it for a long time.

As Governor of New York Roosevelt appointed Jackson to a special commission to study the state's courts. Another member of the group was Herman O. O'Connell, of Johns-Hopkins University, now general counsel of the treasury. The two men turned in a report that made legal history.

When Morgenthau assumed the Treasury portfolio in 1934, one of the first things he did was to bring Jackson to Washington and make him general counsel of the Internal Revenue Bureau. And one of the first things that Jackson did was to pick up the Mellon tax evasion suit where a Pittsburgh grand jury had dropped it.

Some months previous the jury had refused to indict the one-time Secretary of the Treasury and Ambassador to Great Britain on criminal charges. Jackson re-opened the case in a \$3,000,000 tax recovery and penalty suit, and fought it through various court actions to a show-down in the U. S. Board of Tax Appeals, which has been deliberating the matter for more than a year.

With this triumph as a starter, Jackson swung into high gear as a New Deal crusader.

Many Crusades
He had an important part in the drafting of the violently opposed Stock Exchange Act and in the 1935 and 1936 tax laws. When the fight over the first two measures shifted to the courts, he became the government's ace sharp-shooter on that firing line. In lower Federal courts in Baltimore, New York and Washington, and before the Supreme Court, he battled the market operators and utilities to tie up the enforcement of the statutes.

Jackson's advancement in rank kept pace with the enlargement of his activities. From the Internal Revenue Bureau he was elevated to Assistant Attorney General in charge of the tax division. Last winter he was promoted to senior Assistant Attorney General in command of the anti-trust division.

In this position Jackson again cracked down on "Uncle Andy" Mellon, this time with an anti-trust prosecution against the Aluminum Company of America. In the interval between handling the trial work on this case and another big anti-trust suit in Wisconsin against a number of oil companies, Jackson has argued the government's case before the Supreme Court on the Social Security Law and several other acts.

Well-Dressed Radical
There is nothing of the wild-eyed radical about Jackson. Of middle height, slender and good-looking, he dresses well, is an excellent dancer and an accomplished horseman. With his wife and daughter, he lives on a lovely country estate in nearby Maryland. Mrs. Jackson is one of the most attractive and vivacious women in Washington. His daughter is an even better equestrian than he is.

Of Dutch extraction, Jackson was born on a small farm near Spring Creek, Pa., just across the New York border. He attended public

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"WIN THE WAR" CABINET WILL GUIDE SPAIN

Premier Resigns; Then Forms New Government

Valencia, May 15—(AP)—Premier Francisco Largo Caballero resigned his Spanish republican government today and, a few hours later, was called upon to form a new "win the war" cabinet.

The sixth wartime government of Spain's republic, Largo Caballero announced, will include all the elements in the cabinet which resigned today but with a new distribution of posts.

The extreme Socialist premier, who has guided the destinies of the regime through eight months of resistance against Fascist insurgents, pledged himself to a speedy formation of a "win the war" ministry.

The resignation of the old government, the second that Largo Caballero had organized after he was called to form a cabinet amid civil war confusion last September, was decided upon at a long, secret meeting Thursday but was not made public until today.

Largo Caballero, veteran extreme Socialist, who has headed the Spanish government through eight months of civil war, handed his resignation in at 10 A. M., and four hours later was commissioned by President Manuel Azana to form a new and stronger regime—one that will hasten the counter-offensive against Franco.

Would Retain Him
Leaders of the "UGT," Socialist-Communist labor union, were insistent that he continue in power. They said his forceful personality was "indispensable."

An official announcement said all elements represented in the old cabinet (Socialists, Communists, Anarcho-Syndicalists, and left Republicans) would be consulted before the new government was decided upon.

This heavily censored dispatch did not give the reason for the resignation, but outsiders regarded it as possible the recent anarchist revolt in autonomous Barcelona might have had a bearing, since there are powerful Anarcho-Syndicalist elements in the main Spanish government of Valencia.

The government's main internal political trouble during the civil war has been to try to reconcile Anarchists and Syndicalists with Socialists, Communists and Left Republicans, all supporting the regime against Francisco Franco's military insurgents.

Reports of a coming cabinet reshuffle had been circulated for some time.

Herrin Man Held For Heckling Of Train Dispatcher

Marion, Ill., May 15—(AP)—Charged with breaking into a railroad station telephone booth, "heckling" and contradicting the orders of an Illinois Central train dispatcher, Roy Arms and Kenneth Harris, of Herrin, Ill., were held in the county jail here today awaiting action of a grand jury.

Sheriff Zollie Carter said the two were captured near the Brush crossing station after a three-week search for the mysterious "voice" which was interrupting the dispatcher's line from Carbondale, Ill.

Choosy Hiker

Atlanta, May 15—(AP)—A hitch-hiker stopped Maj. Trammell Scott as he was driving out of Atlanta yesterday. Scott stopped and opened the door. The hitch-hiker looked in.

"Got a radio in there?" he asked.

"No," replied the major.

"Go ahead," said the hitch-hiker. "I'll get another car."

Death Toll Hindenburg Blast Increased to 36 This Morning

Lakewood, N. J., May 15—(AP)—Otto C. Ernst, 78, Hamburg cotton broker who was injured in the destruction of the airship Hindenburg, died today at Paul Kimball hospital. This brought the number of disaster dead to 36.

Ernst, who failed to rally from a blood transfusion yesterday, died at 8:40 A. M. (CST). His wife, 63, also injured in the disaster, is in the hospital, where her condition was described as good.

Lakehurst, N. J., May 15—(AP)—Entrance of the official German investigating board into the Hindenburg inquiry directed emphasis today toward witnesses' estimates of the time element in the giant Zeppelin's movements in the final minutes of the disaster.

Dr. Hugo Eckener, veteran airship authority, sought survivors' opinions on the interval between dropping of the ground rope and the fatal lifting of the bow as he took an active part in the afternoon hearing yesterday.

Your Carrier



—Photo by Hintz Studio

GEORGE REYNOLDS

Son of Mr. and Mrs. James Reynolds and senior carrier of the Dixon Evening Telegraph distribution organization, having been engaged in that work for the past six years, is one of Dixon's most studious and dependable young men. "Zeke" is a sophomore in Dixon high school, is 15 years old, and with his earnings as a carrier he has purchased nearly all of his own clothes and has saved enough to buy his mother a washing machine and a new suit.

The above picture depicts an angelic countenance which is very unlike George, in fact it has been whispered that the dogs on his route hide when they see him approaching, but that tale must be taken with a grain of salt. Seriously, George is a very likable lad and is quite popular around his office.

Most of his route is on the west side of Peoria avenue and along his "stamping grounds" on Highland avenue. His address is 1037 Highland avenue and his telephone number is X1334.

AUTO DEALERS BID TO SUPPLY NEW SQUAD CAR

Council Expects To Let Contract Next Friday Meeting

The bids of 10 automobile dealers for a new police squad car were received and opened by Mayor William V. Slothower at last evening's meeting of the city council. The bids were filed with City Clerk Wayne C. Smith until next Friday evening when it is expected that a contract will be awarded. The bids were as follows, including a trade-in price for the present machine with accessories added to the new car:

Santee Motor Sale Co., Studebaker, \$771; Francis Hemminger, LaFayette, \$650; Arthur Miller, Terraplane, \$726; J. E. Miller & Son, Plymouth, \$639; George Netz & Co., Ford's, \$599.75; Murray Auto Co., Oldsmobile, \$895; Earl Watts, Graham, \$775; Newman Bros., Dodge, \$796; Plymouth, \$640.43; Oscar Johnson Motor Co., Buick, \$938; Pontiac, \$814; J. L. Glassburn, Chevrolet, \$647.50.

Mayor Slothower appointed the members of the board of directors of the Dixon municipal airport whose terms in office expired several weeks ago. Dement Schuler, Dr. L. R. Evans, Walter Mueller and F. X. Newcomer were reappointed and Attorney Robert L. Warner was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Ralph M. Cohn. The council concurred in the appointments.

A resolution was adopted as requested by the state director of the public works administration, covering deductions amounting to \$276.60 for relief sewers constructed in connection with the sewage treatment plant.

Rocco Given More Time

A second resolution was adopted which extended for the second time the date for the completion of work by the firm of E. M. Rocco

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FORD REVEALS FIRST MOVE TO OPPOSE UNION

Sends Cards Out To Workers Giving His Views

Detroit, May 15—(AP)—The first apparent move of the Ford Motor Company to oppose unionization of its 150,000 employees in the United States was revealed today.

An announcement that cards bearing Henry Ford's view on labor organizations and policies would be circulated among the workers Monday came soon after the union indicated it would seek a closed shop in General Motors plants.

Conferences last night between union officials and the management of two strange-closed General Motors plants at Saginaw provided for the men to return to work Monday, with negotiations of the disputes opening the same day.

Harry H. Bennett, Ford personnel director, made public the cards—labeled "Fordisms"—that will be circulated among the employees.

"We have always made a better bargain for our men than an outsider could," they informed the workers, "we have never had to bargain against our men. And we don't expect to begin now."

The statement adds that "our men ought to consider whether it is necessary to pay some outsider every month for the privilege of working at Ford's." It describes the outcome of recent automotive strikes as being "merely that numbers of men put their necks into an iron collar."

"We're only trying to show you how the collar," it said.

HOTEL STRIKES

St. Louis, May 15—(AP)—Service in seven St. Louis hotels was disrupted today by a strike of bellhops, cooks, waiters, waitresses and other employees in support of a demand for a closed shop agreement recognizing five American Federation of Labor unions.

The hotels affected were the Jefferson, Statler, Chase, Park Plaza, Mayfair, Lennox and Washington, which the unions had selected for the demonstration because of their prominence and the strong union organization of their service employees.

Strike leaders, who estimated 2000 employees were idle, announced walk-outs would be called Monday or Tuesday at 21 other hotels, which are members of the St. Louis Hotel Association, unless an agreement

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SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1937

By The Associated Press
Chicago and Vicinity: Showers tonight and vicinity Sunday morning, clearing in afternoon, somewhat warmer tonight, cooler Sunday night; moderate south-easterly winds, becoming northwest Sunday.

Illinois: Increasing cloudiness, showers probable in central and north portions late tonight and Sunday and in extreme south Sunday; warmer tonight; somewhat cooler in northwest and west-central portions Sunday afternoon.

Wisconsin: Showers tonight and probably in east and south portions Sunday morning, becoming fair in northwest Sunday; somewhat warmer tonight; cooler in west portion Sunday afternoon.

Iowa: Generally fair in extreme west, showers and somewhat warmer in central and east tonight; Sunday generally fair and somewhat cooler, possibly showers along the Mississippi river in morning.

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OUTLOOK FOR WEEK

Chicago, May 15—(AP)—Weather outlook for the period May 17 to 22:

For the region of the Great Lakes: Showers east portion Monday, cooler Monday, then generally fair, with showers about Thursday or Friday; somewhat warmer middle of week, cooler at close.

For the Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Generally fair first of week, showers middle, generally fair toward close; cool Monday, rising temperature Tuesday and Wednesday, cooler Thursday or Friday.

For the northern and central Great Plains: Generally fair most of week, except local showers about Tuesday or Wednesday; rising temperature Monday and Tuesday, cooler middle of week, warmer toward close.

Sunday—Sun rises at 4:38; sets at 7:15.

Monday—Sun rises at 4:35; sets at 7:16.

EDITORIAL

The Katherine Shaw Betha Hospital is suffering from a condition of acute overcrowding and, as has been pointed out in these columns before, there is a pressing need for a new wing and added equipment if this fine institution is to give to the community the complete and wonderful service that a modern hospital can and ought to give and that the hospital board is anxious to offer to suffering humanity.

The Dixon hospital, it must be understood, is giving splendid service now and is a big factor in the well-being of this community. The total annual disbursements for the last year, including the payroll, were \$51,650. Coal alone cost \$1,788. A hospital properly operated and giving its patients the careful treatment and attention that sick and injured persons, mothers and babies, etc., are entitled to cannot avoid a high operating expense. Most of the overhead expense is fixed and any reductions must be at the cost of service and care for the patient, which obviously, would not do.

The hospital has been the recipient of some outside help for which it is grateful. Dixon Chapter A. C. of P. E. O. has installed a library of children's books which they offer to replace as needed and enlarge. These books will be greatly appreciated by those little folks who are so unfortunate as to have to be hospitalized. The Dixon Woman's Club is supplying the furnishings for a room at the hospital and plans to maintain those furnishings. A plate, acknowledging such donations is affixed to the doors of such furnished and maintained rooms.

Our Dixon hospital needs a donation or a group of donations which will total \$100,000. This big sum is needed to build and equip a new wing which is necessary to meet the demands of modern hospital service to the community. Today ends Hospital Week, a nation-wide movement and it is timely to bring attention to this very worth-while cause and hope that there will be favorable response to this appeal for help for the Dixon Hospital. If you can afford to donate, don't wait until you die and leave it in a will. Income tax laws make generous allowances for philanthropic gifts.

Merrill, Lambie Give President Front Cover, Doubled Stamped, Today

Roosevelt's Stamp Collection Gets a Fine Addition

Washington, May 15—(AP)—Dick Merrill and Jack Lambie told President Roosevelt today of their experiences on their "round trip" flight across the North Atlantic.

The aviators, first to accomplish such a feat without mishap, were accompanied to the White House by Ben Smith, their New York backer.

They said the president asked them about weather conditions, the altitudes they flew, and how the instruments and motors functioned.

They presented the president with a copy of a Thursday London newspaper describing the coronation and a first cover with New York and London postmarks, for his large stamp collection. Merrill said he would return in a few days to flying his regular route between New York and Miami. Both fliers flew here this morning from New York and planned to return this afternoon.

Plans Next Flight
Merrill, the only man who has flown the Atlantic four times in an airplane, talked today of his next flight—the air race to Paris—and decided his experience "gives me a pretty good chance at that prize."

The race in August will commemorate Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's epochal flight to Paris, accomplished just 10 years ago next week.

Merrill's second round trip across the ocean was completed at 2:35 P. M. (CST) yesterday when he and his co-pilot John S. "Jack" Lambie Jr., landed at Floyd Bennett field, 24 hours 22 minutes after leaving Southampton, Eng., and exactly five days to the minute from the time they took off last Sunday for London to bring back pictures of the coronation.

Merrill made his first round trip last September with Harry Richmond, the night club singer. Merrill and Lambie spent three days in England.

Released On Bond For Manslaughter

Louisville, Ill., May 15—(AP)—Coroner D. C. Barrow said today E. E. Williams, Effingham, Ill., truck driver, had been released on \$3,000 bond pending grand jury action on a manslaughter charge placed against Williams in connection with the death of Roy Christensen, 15, of Ford, Ill.

Christensen was killed and Roland Bailey, 21, also of Ford, was critically injured Thursday night when they were struck by Williams' beer truck while they were walking along the highway near Ford.

EX-CONGRESSMAN DEAD

Coalgate, Okla., May 15—(AP)—Perry L. Gassaway, Oklahoma's former "Cowboy Congressman," died at 8 A. M. today in an ambulance enroute to Ada after suffering a heart attack at his ranch home.

Career Ended



PHILIP SNOWDEN

First Viscount of Ickorshaw, former Chancellor of the British Exchequer and a guiding spirit of the British labor movement, who died suddenly today of a heart attack. The Socialist peer was 72 years old.

The Viscount, who overcame invalidism to rise from obscurity in Lancashire and twice held the purse strings of the British empire, died at 4 A. M. at his country home, Tilford, Surrey.

He had been confined there for some time in ill health. His widow, the Viscountess Snowden, explained on the day before the coronation of King George VI that Lord Snowden was not well enough to attend.

His illness, however, apparently had not seemed critical for Viscountess Snowden was present and was a guest last night at a state ball at Buckingham palace.

NATIONAL AIR MAIL WEEK TO BE OBSERVED

Model Plane Flight Contest Here On Sunday, May 23

National Air Mail week May 17 to 22 will be observed in Dixon in many ways, according to plans announced by Postmaster George Fruin today. The general public is to take into this observance and many features are planned for the week. Youthful aviation enthusiasts of the entire county have been invited to participate in the program by bringing drawings of models of planes to Dixon to be placed on display. Several of these youthful enthusiasts have notified Postmaster Fruin of their intention of providing models for such a display and a meeting will be held at the post-office Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock to complete plans for the showing.

Three Dixon high school students reported to Postmaster Fruin this morning and entered their flying models of planes in an exhibition which is to be held at the Dixon Municipal airport Sunday afternoon, May 23, starting at 2 o'clock. At this time the public will have an opportunity of seeing small planes, equipped with gasoline motors, make flights over the field and the airport committee is cooperating in making

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Alvin Storms Dies After Long Illness

Alvin Storms passed away yesterday afternoon at 2:45 at his home, 523 East Third street after a long illness. Funeral services will be conducted from the residence Monday afternoon at 1:30. Rev. William E. Thompson, pastor of the Church of the Brethren officiating and with interment in the Emmert cemetery.

Settles Problem

Chicago, May 15—(AP)—The question of disposing of sale or destruction three tons of mattresses and pillows, stored since being used in the flood two months ago, vexed the Illinois emergency relief commission. Executive Secretary Leo M. Lyons settled it by reading reports in chronological order. The last one disclosed the bedding supplies had been stolen.

Storms, Accidents in New England Take Toll of Eight Lives

Boston, May 15—(AP)—New England counted eight persons dead today, more than a score injured, the proud racing yacht Ranger dismasted and a schooner in distress, as wind and rain lashed land and sea.

Rivers were rising and in sections of Vermont, New Hampshire and Western Massachusetts roads were flooded or damaged by rock slides as three inches of rain fell.

A crossing crash at Milton, Vt., cost the lives of four children and the driver of an automobile transporting them to school.

Automobile accidents in driving rain at Malden and Holbrook, Mass., cost two men's lives and possible fatal injury to another.

At Newport the Baltimore yacht Flying Cloud reported the loss overboard of Albert Graham Ober, Jr., of Baltimore while in heavy seas off Block Island.

THREE STATES SEEK SLAYER HELD IN EAST

Rockford Sheriff on Ground Without Papers

BULLETIN

Rockford, Ill., May 15—(AP)—Mrs. Abraham Felton, mother of Lester Brockelhurst, was reported gravely ill today from a heart attack induced by news of the girl's capture with the suspect in three slayings.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., May 15—(AP)—A contest among Illinois, Arkansas and Texas for custody of Lester Brockelhurst, 23-year-old suspect in three slayings, remained unsettled today.

Assistant District Attorney Eli Gellert said Illinois had first claim as the result of a warrant charging the young tourist with the murder of Albin Theander, 47-year-old tailor of Rockford, where Brockelhurst lived.

It was presented yesterday by Sheriff Paul Johnson who arrived by airplane. Two Lonoke county, Arkansas, officials, Deputy Prosecutor Joe P. Melton and Sheriff Troy Carroll, were speeding east by plane.

Texas warrants charging Brockelhurst with murder, first degree, and robbery with a gun were received today. Gellert said. He added that Dawson Davis, Assistant District Attorney at Fort Worth, had telephoned asking him to hold the couple until a Texas officer, now en route, arrives.

Made No Promises

"I told him I could make no promises, since two other states

His Record

Chicago, May 15—(AP)—Police Bureau of identification records showed today Lester W. Brockelhurst, 23, triple murder suspect seized in New York, served approximately 13 months in prison for an armed robbery "here before in parole in March 7, 1936.

His police record: Arrested Jan. 21, 1935, on two charges of robbery; sentenced Feb. 11, 1935, to serve one year to life in Joliet penitentiary; on plea of guilty; transferred on March 20, 1935, to Pontiac reformatory; paroled March 7, 1936.

also were demanding custody," Gellert asserted.

He added that he expected a conference of Illinois, Arkansas, Texas and New York authorities would be held Monday to decide which state should have priority.

Meanwhile, Gellert said, Dutchess county would not relinquish custody of the pair before a hearing Monday afternoon on gun-toting charges.

Brockelhurst is wanted in the southwestern state for the killing of Victor Gates of Little Rock May 6 and in Texas for the slaying of Jack Griffith, Fort Worth tavern keeper.

The three states also seek custody of Brockelhurst's girl companion, 18-year-old Bernice Felton of Rockford, who professed her love for him when they were arrested Thursday. A state trooper stopped their car when he noticed it bore only one license plate.

To Hear All Claims

Before leaving Lonoke, Prosecutor Melton said he had been informed New York would not release either Brockelhurst or the girl to any state until the claims of Arkansas, Illinois and Texas all had been heard.

"There is no doubt in my mind that Brockelhurst will be given the death penalty and speedily executed if returned to Arkansas," Melton declared. "We will not seek the extreme penalty for the girl if we get them, but will ask that she be given a long prison sentence."

Mrs. Clark Denied New Trial, Taken To Reformatory

Rockford, Ill., May 15—(AP)—Mrs. Helen Clark, 43, convicted of the shotgun murder of her husband Richard, 83, was denied a new trial today and was taken to Dwight women's reformatory immediately to start serving a 14-year term.

The court also denied her hysterical plea for a farwell glimpse of her 9-year-old son by a formal marriage.

A circuit court jury convicted her Wednesday after deliberating almost three hours. When informed of the verdict she became hysterical and insisted she was innocent.

Clark was killed by a shotgun charge fired into his throat as he slept on the night of April 6. Mrs. Clark pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT
MARKETS
AT A GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)
New York—
Stocks irregular; rails edge forward.
Bonds steady; treasuries improve slightly.
Curb narrow; some industrials well taken.
Foreign exchange quiet; slight improvement against dollar.
Cotton steady; trade and foreign buying; contracts scarce.
Sugar improved; Cuban support. Coffee steady; trade buying.
Chicago—
Wheat strong; crop complaints. Corn strong; short covering. Cattle nominal; 50¢-1.00 higher for week.
Hogs nominal; week's top \$11.

Chicago Livestock
Chicago, May 15—(AP)—Hogs—2000, including 1800 direct; very little on sale, practically nothing good or choice nominally steady with an \$11 nominal top, same as Friday; shippers took none; estimated hold-over 300; compared week ago 50¢-65 higher; week's top 11.00; closing top 11.00.
Cattle 100; calves 100; compared Friday last week, good and choice fed steers and yearlings 50¢ higher, as much as 1.00 over last week's low time; common and medium grades 25¢ higher; biggest advance on kinds now selling at 10.50 upward; largely light weight steer run; killing quality less desirable than week earlier; upturn stimulated by supply abridgment at all markets following last week's break; intensive buying expected to continue runs over next two weeks; but sharp advance may attract cattle; fed and grassy heifers 25¢ higher; beef cows steady; grassy cutters weak to 25¢ lower; bulls 50¢ off and vealers 75¢-1.00; little above 13.50; best yearlings 13.00; light heifers 11.75; package heavy heifers 13.00; most steers 9.75-12.50.
Sheep 9000; including 9000 direct. For week ending Friday 13.00 direct. Compared Friday last week: fat lambs 25¢-40¢ higher; spring lambs 50¢-75¢ spots, 1.00 up; sheep steady; week's extreme top native lambs 13.50; bulk California's 12.65 down to 12.50; top woolled lambs at midweek 12.75; bulk of week's offerings 11.60-12.75; 1.17; top clipped lambs 11.25; others 10.25-10.75 mostly; pto shorn wens 5.25; bulk 4.00-5.00; scattered woolled ewes upward to 6.00-6.50.
Unofficial estimated receipts for Monday: hogs 12,000; cattle 12,000; sheep 11,000.

Chicago Cash Grain
Chicago, May 15—(AP)—Wheat—No. 2 hard 1.33 1/4.
Corn No. 3 yellow 1.33 1/4; No. 4 yellow 1.31 1/4; No. 2 white 1.34; No. 3 white 1.33 1/4; sample grade 1.23 1/4.
Oats No. 2 white (cereal) 55¢; No. 2 white 55¢; No. 2 white 55¢; Soy beans No. 2 yellow 1.75 1/4; Rye, no sale.
Barley, feed, 70¢-85¢; malting 1.00-1.28.
Clover seed 4.25-7.50.
Timothy seed 23.00-30.00.

Chicago Grain Table
(By The Associated Press)
Open High Low Close
WHEAT—
May 1.24 1.26 1.23 1.25
July 1.16 1.18 1.16 1.18
Sept 1.15 1.16 1.15 1.16
CORN—
May 1.30 1.31 1.29 1.30
July 1.17 1.17 1.16 1.17
Sept 1.08 1.09 1.08 1.09
Dec 80 81 80 81
OATS—
May 49 51 49 50
July 43 44 43 44
Sept 39 39 39 39
Dec 40 40 40 40
SOY BEANS—
May 1.75 1.72 1.72 1.72
July 1.72 1.72 1.72 1.72
RYE—
May 1.11 1.14 1.11 1.12
July 1.09 1.02 1.00 1.01
Sept 89 90 89 89
Dec 91 91 90 91
BARLEY—
May 75
July 12.12 12.22 12.12 12.22
BELLIES—
July 16.25

Chicago Produce
Chicago, May 15—(AP)—Potatoes 108¢ on track 238¢; total U S shipments 731; old stock, Maine stock, slightly stronger; Idaho russets best quality large steady; fair quality, small, weak; supplies moderate; demand fair; sacked per cwt Idaho Russet burbanks U S No. 1 2.25¢; 85 according to size and quality, mostly 2.45¢-75¢; Washington russet burbanks combination grade 2.20¢-25¢; Maine Green Mountains U S No. 1 few sales 2.10¢; U S commercial 2.00¢; North Dakota cobbles U S No. 1, extra firsts 1.90¢; Apples 1.25¢-2.50¢ per bu; grapefruit 2.00¢-4.00¢ per box; lemons 4.50¢-6.50¢ per box; oranges 4.00¢-5.50¢ per box; strawberries 1.50¢-1.75¢ per 24 pks.
Poultry, live, 22¢; turkeys, quiet; hens over 5 lbs 17¢, 5 lbs and less 16¢; leghorns hens 13¢; fryers, colored 25¢; white rock 27¢; plymouthe 27¢; broilers, colored 23¢; plymouthe and white rock 24¢; leghorns 20¢; bareback chickens 20¢-22¢; springs, colored 26¢; white rock 26¢; plymouthe rock 29¢; roosters 12¢; leghorn roosters 11¢; turkeys 14¢; ducks, white and colored 4¢; up 16¢; small 14¢; geese 11¢.
Butter 16.27¢ weaker; creamery—specials (63 score) 30¢-31¢; extras (63) 20¢; extra firsts (63-6) 20¢; 29¢; firsts (68-69) 27¢-28¢; standards (60 centralized carlots) 29¢.
Eggs 30.02¢ steady; extra firsts local 29¢; cars 21¢; fresh graded firsts local 20¢; cars 20¢; current receipts 19¢; storage packed extras 22¢; storage packed firsts 2¢.
Butter futures: close; storage standards, Nov 30¢.
Egg futures: storage packed firsts May 23¢; refrigerator standards Oct 23¢.
Potato futures: Idaho russets, May grade A 2.25¢.

U. S. Bonds
(By The Associated Press)
Treas 4 1/2 115.9
Treas 3 1/2 109.2
HOLC 3 101.17
HOLC 2 1/2 100

Local Markets
MILK PRICE
The price for milk delivered in the last half of April is \$1.629 per cwt. for 4 per cent milk delivered and accepted.

DIXON GRAIN PRICES
No. 2 red wheat 10 days 1.20¢
No. 2 hard wheat 1.20¢
No. 2 mixed corn 5 days 1.23¢
No. 2 rye 1.05¢
No. 2 white corn 1.24¢
No. 2 yellow corn 1.24¢
No. 3 white corn 1.22¢
No. 3 yellow corn 1.22¢
July 20
No. 2 red hard wheat 1.09¢
No. 2 white oats 34¢
No. 3 white oats 38¢
Aug-Sept 15
No. 2 white oats 34¢
No. 3 white oats 33¢

FATALLY INJURED
Rockford, Ill., May 15—(AP)—Harry Peterson, 43, of Roscoe, Ill., suffered fatal injuries today when an automobile struck him as he walked along a highway north of here. Deputy Sheriffs said the car was driven by H. F. Pagelow, of Beloit, Wis.

ART PATRON DEAD
Rockford, Ill., May 15—(AP)—Mrs. Della C. Burpee, 76, founder of the Burpee Art Gallery, died today. She was the wife of Harry C. Burpee.

Wall Street
(By The Associated Press)
Aluminum 38 1/2
Al Chem & Dye 22 1/2
Am C & S 48
Am Car & Fdy 52 1/2
Am Loco 4 1/2
Am Metal 47
Am Pow & Lt 8 1/4
Am Rad & S 2 1/4
Am Roll Mill 33

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Arthur Miller and Clark Hess went to Potosi, Wis., yesterday afternoon where they will spend a few days trout fishing.
—Special feature service Prof. Selby Maxwell's prediction on floods, hurricanes and will be published each Saturday in the Telegraph.
Charles E. Miller returned home last evening from a visit at Dwight, Ill.
—Are you reading the daily features? Let's explore your mind Good—Read it.
Mrs. Russell Weaver of Point Pleasant, W. Va., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sadler of Nelson.
—Pink, green, canary or white paper for the pantry shelves. In rolls 10¢ to 50¢.—B. F. Shaw Co.
How would you like to have your neighbor weed out the dandelions, so the seeds would not blow over into your yard? Go thou and do likewise.
—Read the Washington Merry-Go-Round column in the Telegraph each day.
Albert Cornils of South Dixon was in Dixon this morning.
Mrs. Alvin Joiner of Polo shopped in town today.
Austin Powers of Palmyra township visited friends in Dixon this morning.
—Read Buck Rogers and be entertained every evening in the Telegraph.
Harry Beard is expected home tomorrow from Rochester, Minn., where he has been going through the Mayo clinic.
Will Covert was expected to submit to an operation today at a hospital in Rochester, Minn.
Dorothy Churchill of Oregon was a visitor in Dixon Friday.
—Paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers for particular housewives. Comes in lovely colors. Price 10¢ to 50¢ a roll.—B. F. Shaw Prtg Co.
Mrs. Ed Hendrin of Polo transacted business in Dixon today.
Mrs. E. J. Wolf of Franklin Grove was a caller in Dixon yesterday.
Francis Randall of Franklin Grove shopped in town Friday.
Floyd Coffman of Mt. Morris was a visitor in Dixon Friday.
Love thy neighbor as thyself—weed out your dandelions.
Charles Wadsworth of Sterling spent Friday afternoon in Dixon.
Mrs. Emma Wetzel of Ashton transacted business here Friday.
Rose Scholl of north of town was a caller in Dixon this afternoon.
Mrs. Tom Shehan of Ohio was in Dixon this afternoon on business.
Dorothy Beard of South Dixon was a shopper here this morning.
Miss Mary Worley of Franklin Grove spent Friday in Dixon.
Francis Brechon of South Dixon township was in Dixon this morning.
Weed out the dandelions and prove yourself a good citizen.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Abt have moved from 209 East McKinney street to 210 First street where they will occupy an upper apartment.
Mrs. Sheller of Grand Detour motored to Dixon Friday to shop.
Julia Piper of Mt. Morris was a business visitor in Dixon Friday.
Miss Jeanne Joiner of Polo was a visitor in Dixon stores Friday afternoon and today.
Mrs. Ben Rowe of Mt. Morris shopped in Dixon today.
Granville Miller of Compton transacted business in Dixon Friday.
Mrs. Harry Olsen of Polo was a shopper in Dixon today.
Harold Johnson came down from Polo today to trade.
Dr. C. E. Pool of Compton was a professional business visitor here Friday.
Harry Rass of Ashton was a visitor in Dixon stores this morning.
Ambrose Strauss of Grand Detour shopped in Dixon today.

PRIVATE PILOTS AVAILABLE FOR WAR ARE LISTED
Navy Seeks Information On Reserve Power Needed
Washington, May 15—(AP)—The navy took steps today to prepare a census of all civilian aviators who might be available for service in its flying units in time of war.
Official sources revealed that instructions have been dispatched to the commandants of each of the 14 naval districts to make lists of all such pilots who may register their willingness to engage in such duty if necessary.
The commandants are to circulate the private fliers in their districts informing them that they may register if they desire. Registration, however, will be purely voluntary.
The instructions were issued in the form of an addition to regulations promulgated by the bureau of navigation, the handbook of rules governing naval personnel.
"It is contemplated that such registered pilots upon mobilization will be given the warrant grade of gunner and ordered to Pensacola (Fla.) for a short intensive flight training course, upon completion of which they will be designated as naval aviators and commissioned as ensigns, naval reserve," the order said.
It is stipulated that only those holding active commerce department licenses as "private pilots" or higher classifications, would be eligible for registration.
The commercial department as of April 1 listed 14,420 licensed active pilots.

NYA HEADS FROM DISTRICT ONE AT ALL-DAY MEETING
Noon Luncheon Enjoyed At Hotel Nachusa By Guests
Twenty counties of northwest Illinois, composing district No. 1 of the national youth administration were represented at an all day meeting held in the Circuit Court room at the court house yesterday. At noon a luncheon was enjoyed at the Hotel Nachusa at which time the guests were Attorney and Mrs. John P. Devine, Walter Mueller, Edward Valle and A. H. Lancaster.
The sessions at the court house were addressed by Mrs. Dorothy Payne, De Kalb, superintendent of schools; Mrs. Robert Slothower, Mary Stuart, Anderson and Walter Springer, all of Rockford; Ralph McNamara, Chicago, supervisor of state employment service; and Mrs. Clara Davies, Rockford, state librarian supervisors. Discussions were conducted upon the subjects presented by the speakers at both sessions.
Supervisors who attended the meeting included Miss Jeanette Schwartz, Stephenson; Ambrose Harney, Jo Daviess; Mrs. Mildred Miller, Boone, Ogle, Carroll and McHenry; Assistant District Director Eleanor Henney, who is also Lee county supervisor; Mrs. Margaret Countryman, DeKalb; Marie Kerby, Whiteside; Vernon Grandgeorge, LaSalle; and Mrs. Gertrude Angell, Mrs. Clara Davies, Molly Duffy, Marjorie Flannery, Frank Burns, Jane Hart, George Hodges, and Lavonna Kinson, all of Winnebago county.

Free Picture for Auto Mechanics at Elks Club This Eve
"Willie Leads With His Chin" is a new picture written and produced by Perfect Circle expressly for auto repairmen and service men. It dramatically deals with the joys, worries, and mechanical problems of the auto mechanic. Fast moving action interspersed with laughs holds the interest to the very end. Beneath the comedy is a powerful undercurrent of mechanical fact which every auto repairman will find helpful.
Through the courtesy of Dixon Auto Parts Co. this picture will be shown free to auto repairmen and service men this evening at 8 o'clock at the Elks club banquet hall.

Stubborn Drivers In Narrow Alley Wouldn't Back Up
Minneapolis, May 15—(AP)—Officers William Phelps and Henry Nordby answered a call to a narrow alley where they found two stubborn drivers—their cars facing each other, bumper to bumper. Neither would budge to allow the other to pass. The officers offered to flip a coin, but the drivers remained sitting. Finally the officers issued an ultimatum: "Move in half an hour or tickets for both of you." A half hour later the patrolmen returned. The alley sit-downers were gone.
A Belgian scientist has devised artificial eardrums made of a paraffin-impregnated fabric for the aid of hard-of-hearing persons.

OAK PARK WINS
Champaign, Ill., May 15—(AP)—Oak Park high school won the 43rd state interscholastic track championship today with 18 1/2 points. Maine of Des Moines finished second with 12 and York of Elmhurst, Centralia and Galesburg tied for third with 11.

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New, Old Patients Attend Children's Clinic On Friday

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Terse News—

(Continued From Page 1)

one of the boys who attended the school thirty-one years ago.

CAR STOLEN
John Scarbrough, 1010 Seventh street, reported to the police yesterday afternoon the loss of his 1929 model Ford sedan, which was parked on First street near the Brown shoe factory. The car bore 1937 Illinois license plates, 444-945, the motor number being, A-2244808. Police of several surrounding towns were notified and requested to be on the lookout for the stolen car.

TWO DIVORCES
Two divorces were granted by Judge Harry Edwards in the circuit court this morning. Mrs. Minnie F. Miller of this city obtained a decree from Ivan R. Miller on the grounds of desertion. Mrs. Ruth Winters was granted a decree from Harry Winters, cruelty being charged. The court permitted the plaintiff to have the custody of a four months old son. John, and ordered the defendant to pay the sum of \$4 weekly for the child's support. The father is permitted to see the child once each week.

FARM TENANCY AIDS ON SMALL SCALE STUDIED

Would Cut Program's Fund Drastically If Carried Out

Washington, May 15—(AP)—President Roosevelt's desire for farm tenancy aids on a "skeleton scale" raised discussion today of cutting the proposed \$135,000,000 fund to only \$20,000,000 or \$50,000,000.
Chairman Jones (D-Tex.) of the House agriculture committee, sponsor of the original measure, said he would rather put off aiding tenants until next year than set up a small scale program.
He added, however, he expected to discuss tenancy and other farm problems with the President before his committee acts.
Members of the agriculture committee suggested the President's demand for cutting the cost of the program might be met as follows:
For low-interest loans to aid tenants and share-croppers in buying farms: \$10,000,000 to \$25,000,000, instead of \$50,000,000.
For government purchase of sub-marginal lands: \$10,000,000, the amount proposed in the original bill.
For rehabilitation loans to low-income farmers for purchase of supplies and equipment: Nothing. Instead of setting up a special \$75,000,000 fund for this purpose, members suggested such loans might be made out of relief funds.
Leaders of major farm organizations met today to discuss a new agricultural adjustment act, proposed by the executive council of the American farm bureau federation.

Ford Reveals—

(Continued From Page 1)

was reached before then.

Unions involved in the strike were the bartenders, cooks, waiters, waitresses and the newly-formed miscellaneous hotel workers.

The strike was ordered after a committee representing the St. Louis Hotel Association refused the union's demand for a "closed shop".
William Brandt, secretary of the Central Trades & Labor Union, said hotel employees offered yesterday to waive temporarily all questions of wage increases and other adjustments if their single demand was granted.

William P. Victor, president of the hotel association, said that the sole issue was recognition of a "closed shop". Written statements distributed to employees in some of the affected hotels termed complete unionization "impossible".
Union officials estimated 2500 to 3000 workers were affected by the strike order.
Union wage demands Brandt said, included \$30 a week for bartenders, \$18 for miscellaneous bartenders, \$17 to \$45 for cooks, \$15 for full time waiters, \$12.50 for full time waitresses and \$30 to \$150 a month for miscellaneous help.

It is estimated that about 7000 wild creatures are killed by automobiles every day in the United States.

Go to Church Sunday

One Cent on the Dollar Valuation on Your
FURS
Will store them until next fall.
FORMAN
Button Making and Pleating

Harold R. Masten
Interior Architect and Decorator
840 N. Michigan Ave.
Tel. Superior 3080
Chicago, Ill.

WALLY WON'T BE ALLOWED TITLE IMMEDIATELY

Government Again Blocks Edward's Desires

London, May 15—(AP)—A titled friend of the Duke of Windsor asserted today "it is definitely fixed" that the duke's bride-to-be will not become "Her Royal Highness"—at least not immediately.
This intimate admitted that the former British monarch was anxious to obtain for his bride his own royal title when they marry, probably next month.
"That is quite natural," said the friend, "for he wanted to make her queen".
The Duke's younger brother, King George VI, and the government holds all the trumps in the game, he added, but it was not ruled out that the king might raise the Duchess to the rank of "H. R. H.", after a lapse of time had dimmed the bitter feeling engendered by the abdication.

Far From Solution

Thus, the quarrel touched off by Edward VIII's choice of an American-born commoner and divorcee for a wife appeared far from happy solution today despite the fact Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin is expected to retire this month.
The stern, firm-jawed premier who led the fight to keep Edward from marrying Wallis Warfield is expected to further his opposition to the romance through Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, who, political observers agree, is likely to be his successor.
Chamberlain was reported to see eye-to-eye with Baldwin.

WINDSOR NO BIDDER

Oyster Bay, N. Y., May 15—(AP)—William B. Leeds' 54-acre estate on Long Island went on auction today without the Duke of Windsor being a bidder.
From Herman L. Rogers at Monticello, France, spokesman for the former king of England, came the announcement that Windsor was "not looking forward to the purchase of the property".
Persistent reports had been circulated that Windsor, through a representative, might bid for the estate as one of his future homes with Mrs. Wallis Warfield, his bride-to-be.

MERIT SYSTEM IS STUDIED BY WOMEN'S CLUBS

Springs From Dismissal Of Commission Arbitrator

Chicago, May 15—(AP)—The Illinois federation of business and professional women's clubs adopted today an impromptu resolution recommending that the various club units study the administration of the merit system in Illinois.
This came as the result of a recommendation by Miss Harriet Reed of Chicago, who was replaced recently as arbitrator of the Illinois industrial commission. She had served 16 years.
The legislative committee report, given by Vera M. Binks, urging the federation to be more active in sponsoring "qualified women for public office", had just been presented this morning when Miss Martha Connole of East St. Louis, asked that Miss Reed be called from the floor to speak.
Miss Reed said she learned after her dismissal that there had been a notation opposite her name on the state rolls "subject to examination" but that she had not been informed of this.
She praised the objectives of a merit system.
The nominations committee had its report ready to recommend to the federation the re-election of Miss Jane A. Magan of Chicago as president; Ruth M. Chamberlain of Aurora, as first vice president; Miss Alice W. Applebee of Jacksonville, second vice president; Alma E. Rasmussen of Chicago, corresponding secretary; and M. Esther Funke of Edwardsville, treasurer.

The world's largest "zoo" is in Kruger National Park, South Africa. It covers an area about the size of Belgium.

Auto Dealers—

(Continued on Page 2)

of Freeport in the construction of the relief sewer system. July 1 is the date now set for the completion of the repairs to north side streets which were originally to have been completed by May 15. The work has been seriously hampered because of the heavy spring rains.

The contract for the reconstruction and repair of the culvert at Madison avenue and Fifth street was awarded to George Lindquist of this city at a figure of \$1,331.25. Mr. Lindquist was also the low bidder on the construction of a storm water sewer system on Madison avenue from First street north to the railroad tracks and the council awarded the contract to him at a figure amounting to \$476.

Two applications for soft drink licenses were submitted and permits ordered issued.
At a meeting of the board of local improvements the contract for the paving of Madison avenue from First street north to the switch tracks, was awarded to E. M. Roche of Freeport, his bid being in the sum of \$3,646.80.

National Air—

(Continued From Page 1)

this portion of the Air Mail week program a success.

Models Entered

Walter Thomas of Dixon, route 1 has entered his gas model of a Curtiss Robin, with a six foot wing spread in the exhibition. James Vanden of the Rock Island road entered his Miss America, a gas model with a seven foot wing spread, and Henry Kasper and Ferris Walker have entered their Flying Quaker model, with a seven foot wing spread, in the test flying exhibition at the airport. Wallace Hicks of this city will enter a water color painting of a Grooman amphibian model which will be displayed during the week with other sketches and drawings of planes. Any boy or girl in Lee county is eligible to enter drawings or sketches of planes in this division and plans are being made to display them publicly during the week.
Postmaster Fruin today suggested that the public make use of the air mails during next week, mailing letters to relatives and friends at a distance from Dixon, using the air mail and requesting the receiver to return a reply at once, checking the length of time required in receiving the response. Various other plans will also be used throughout the week to further acquaint the general public with the advantages of the air mail.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

MAY 15
Helen Joan Heatherington, 3.

MAY 16
Irene Mae Eisenberg, Shaw Station; Russell Helfrich; Edward Calhoun, Jr.; Clarence Brauhn, Sublette; Charles F. Bishop, buyer Geo. Nettz & Co.; A. H. Lancaster, superintendent Dixon public schools.

MAY 17
Avis Mae Royster, Junior Dixon high school; Dr. R. R. Dwyer, county bovine tuberculosis inspector; Charles Schaefer, Harmon; Jeanne B. Smith; Earle Chapman, Steward.

The world's largest "zoo" is in Kruger National Park, South Africa. It covers an area about the size of Belgium.

The Chicago revenue program's next step, Mayor Kelly said as he left the governor's office late yesterday, will be to introduce a bill requiring that real estate levies be offset by the proposed licenses on business.

The governor said he was for any "fair" means of reducing property taxes, but did not comment otherwise on the Kelly-Ward bills, one of which would enable downstate municipalities to tax cigarettes.

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Society News

The Social CALENDAR

MONDAY
O. E. S. Parlor club guest day—Masonic temple.

Garrison School Reviews Season's Work And Play

Those having perfect attendance during the last month at Garrison school were Elmer Hodges, Helen Heckman, Charlene Wakeley, Lois Heckman, Robert Hodges, and Donald Heckman.

On April 22, the school had its monthly weighing day. "Kindness to Animals" week was observed by the school. The new song learned for the month was "We Are Listening In" while the board poem was "School Days." For picture study hour we studied Thomas Sully's "The Tenth Hour."

During the year 81 written book reports were handed in from grades 2-3-4 and 5. Twenty-five books were read orally by Miss Lowry. On Friday, April 23, the school enjoyed a wicker party. At that time a birthday party in honor of Robert Hintz was given. Everyone enjoyed the lovely cake, also the new outdoor game, "Wild Mustang," which Bob taught us.

Visitors for the month were Ruth Brown and Dwight Hintz. Grade two, consisting of Audrey Ann Bennett and Helen Heckman, completed their books on cotton which they were making in connection with their supplementary work in reading.

Grade seven completed their fourth and last bi-monthly examinations, with satisfactory averages for each. The school year was completed Friday, April 30. On the evening of that date, the monthly parent organization was held at the school with about 70 in attendance. After the business meeting, everyone enjoyed the pictures and lecture on "Snowbound" given by Supt. L. W. Miller after which followed the closing program and refreshments. The students appreciated the efforts of the board in installing electric lights for this occasion and for the coming year.

On Tuesday evening, May 4, the annual picnic was held at the school. Everyone enjoyed the scramble supper which was completed with ice cream. Honor awards were given to Lois and Donald Heckman for having had perfect attendance throughout the year. Each child received spelling awards for having completed all units of work in the Stanford spellers.

Charlene Wakeley and Robert Hintz received awards for spelling and reading circle work. Lois Heckman was the winner for health contest for the year, while she and Charlene Wakeley both had high score in spelling. Charlene was also credited with the best school citizenship for the year.

After the awards community singing followed with Mrs. Edith Bennett as pianist. The teacher, Miss Vivian G. Lowry, closed 10 years of successful teaching with the Garrison school.

Mother-Daughter Banquet Held At Bethel Church

The annual Mother's and Daughter's banquet of Bethel U. E. church held in the church basement last night is believed to be the best yet. 110 mothers and daughters were present. The church was elaborately decorated in pastel colors of orchid, green, pink and yellow.

The guests marched to the tables as the organ played old familiar tunes of mother.

At the close of the feast Mrs. Oscar Cramer read the scripture taken from the familiar story of Hannah and her earnest prayer for a child.

Toast Mistress for the event—Mrs. R. K. Weyant.

Prayer by the class president—Mrs. Theo Gaud.

Toast in song—Daughters to Mothers.

Toast to Mothers—Mrs. Robert Fulmer.

Response—Mrs. Lulu Deardorff. Musical number—Mrs. William Foster.

Toast to Mothers—Miss Elsie Lengsfelder.

Response—By a charter member of Bethel church—Mrs. Wm. Rogers.

Toast in song—Mothers to Daughters.

A beautiful bouquet of roses was presented to Mrs. Lena Drew, being the mother present with the oldest living child.

A gift was also given to Mrs. Clifford Nehring, as the mother with the youngest child.

Reading—Mrs. Phillip Hopkins. Exercise—"The Girl That Mother Used to Be."

After the benediction, the happy group departed, Mothers with happy hearts proud of their daughters, and daughters with a desire to be more like their mothers.

HEART TROUBLE - BY "HELENE"



She Will Solve Your Love Once Each Week In This Column Appearing Saturdays

SWEET ROMANCE
Worry not about this thing called romance. There's very little we can learn about it. From reading and from seeking information. The most we get is "One can't live without it."

So set your mind at ease and be not impatient. For that day when you are caught within its net, No matter where you are it's sure to find you. And hurt you in a way you can't forget.

—nancy

Dear Helene: I am a young man twenty-one years of age. A friend introduced me to a girl about two years ago. I immediately fell in love with her and we went together steadily for a year and a half.

I am going to college but managed to save enough money to buy her a ring. Before I could give it to her she announced her engagement to a former friend of mine. This was two months ago. Why did she do this? She was everything to me. I never asked for an explanation.—L. S.

Dear L. S.: I don't know why your sweetheart treated you this way unless you were too slow presenting the ring. Maybe the other fellow patronized a credit jewelry establishment.

The best thing you can do is call on the young lady immediately and show her your ring. She might prefer it to the one she now wears if she realizes how sincere you are.

You have let two months slip by now. I would suggest that you present your case to her before your rival puts still another ring on her finger. They come in matched sets now, you know.—Helene.

Dear Helene: I have gone with a splendid man for eight years and have been engaged to him for the last three. Our extreme youth and financial difficulties prevented our marrying. Those difficulties have been overcome, but now I have fallen in love with my employer who is married.

I should tell you, perhaps, that I haven't been one of those much-discussed office affairs. It has grown out of a fine association with a man whom I respect and admire. We have never gone out together, in fact I've been a dinner guest many times at their home. It is one of those things that some-

times happen to people who think they are level-headed and sensible. My employer and I discussed our feelings once and agreed that it would be unfair to hurt two other people who are so fine.

Because I have so many good years of the life of my fiancé, I feel that it is only fair for me to marry him even though I only respect and admire him. Do you think it will be an injustice to marry him under these conditions?—E. E.

Dear E. E.: What a skein you submit for unraveling! What a complexity of human emotions to be reckoned with in arriving at any sort of a solution to such a problem!

Even if you disregarded all the moral principles instilled in you since you were old enough to know right from wrong, to satisfy your desires even if you flout all the laws and edicts of present day convention in an effort to obtain happiness, you may still be unsuccessful.

I believe the affection you now feel for your employer is genuine. You know whether or not you care more for him than you do for your fiancé. You have had the opportunity of comparing the two men on a fair and impartial basis.

On the other hand is the love your employer professes for you genuine? He probably thinks that it is. I do not question his sincerity, yet he can be honestly mistaken.

Has he had the same opportunity to judge between his wife and you that you have had in judging and choosing between your fiancé and him? He has not!

Remember, in his eyes you stand in the glamorous twilight glow of the unknown, the unpossessed, while his wife is bathed in the cold merciless light of familiarity. He sees you when you come to work each morning, fresh, attractive, and at your best. His wife? That is a different matter. She is working under a handicap. You have had the advantage at every turn of the wheel. The woman he views over his coffee cup each morning is bound to come out second best in an unthinking comparison.

My advice whether you follow it or not, is to find another job. As for your fiancé, you are not under a moral obligation to marry him. On the contrary I would say you are under a moral obligation not to marry him if you don't love him.

You may change your mind, however if you become disassociated with your present position for a time.—Helene.

South Dixon Unit Enjoys Program At Lievan Home

South Dixon Unit of Home Bureau met at the home of Mrs. Mathias Lievan, Tuesday afternoon, May 11, with a good attendance of members and ten visitors.

The meeting was opened by all singing the Home Bureau song. After the business meeting a report of membership work was given by Mrs. Fritts. She reported three new members which the Unit welcomed. Mrs. Sindlinger, Mrs. Anna Jaquet and Mrs. Hank.

A vocal solo was given by Miss Dorothy Lievan. The lesson was given by Mrs. Carl Ackert, county chairman, in her delightful way and will prove to be a help to all present.

Recreation was led by Mrs. Carl Blum which was enjoyed by young and old. At the close of the meeting, light refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Tourtellot and Mrs. Ruben Lievan. The next meeting will be with Mrs. William Sauer on the county home road.

Palmyra Unit Of Home Bureau Met At Miller Home

Palmyra unit of the Home Bureau was very delightfully entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hazel Weiss Miller. The chairman, Mrs. David Law, called the meeting to order.

Roll call was answered by 19 members. One new member, Mrs. Emma Friedrichs, was received into the unit. Miss Elizabeth Coleman gave a talk to the members on the future work of the Home Bureau, including the program for the coming year.

After more routine business the home adviser gave the lesson on "Containers and Flower Arrangement." Mrs. Leon Hart in her pleasing manner favored with two numbers on the piano.

The meeting then adjourned to meet with Mrs. Paul McGinnis in June.

Guest Provides Feature Program Number Of Club

The Highland Avenue club was very delightfully entertained Tuesday evening, May 11, at the home of the Misses Margaret and Florence Stoner with Mrs. McBride and Mrs. W. Dauntler as assistant hostesses.

A very interesting business session was held in charge of the club president. It was planned to have a breakfast for the members of the club Thursday morning at 9 at Lowell park. Club members are asked to meet at Curran's Neighborhood Grocery store at 8:30 p. m., from where transportation will be furnished.

Three visitors were present at the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Curran from California and Mrs. Arnold Götzel from Dixon were guests.

A miscellaneous program was enjoyed by all. The high light of the evening was the piano number given by Raymond Curran. At a late hour delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses. The meeting then adjourned to meet with Mrs. Duane Pentland in June with the Mesdames James Curran, Earl Webb and Cecil Hoyle as assistant hostesses.

HARMON UNIT HOME BUREAU THURSDAY

Harmon unit of the Home Bureau will meet Thursday, May 20. Members are asked to note change of date.

TOWNSEND CLUB NO. 1 TO SPONSOR BALL

A ball will be held by Townsend Club No. 1 tonight at Woodman hall. Good music will be had and every one is invited.

U. S. W. V. AUXILIARY PLANS SOCIAL MEETING

A social meeting of the William E. Baldwin auxiliary, No. 23, will be held in the G. A. R. hall Tuesday evening, May 18. All comrades and their families are especially invited to attend.

PALMYRA COMMUNITY CLUB TO MEET MAY 25

The Palmyra Community Club will meet at the town hall Tuesday, May 25.

MT. MORRIS

By PAULINE YOE

"Bittersweet Anne", an opera in two acts by the Clarks, will be presented by the Mount Morris Junior high school under the direction of J. Leslie Pierce in the high school gymnasium on Friday evening, May 21 at 8 o'clock.

The story concerns the events in a certain kingdom, where, on a festival day, the people have planned to proclaim a republic. Princess Diane (Alma Rouse), the king's granddaughter who has been summoned to his death bed, arrives from Nice where she has been for ten years. Because of their affection for the Princess the people decide to wait until she returns to school.

In the garden, Papa Jules (Eugene Baker) daughter, Zeta (Fern Waddelton), awaits the coming of Princess Diane through an old tunnel which they had discovered when children. Here they had found a room filled with treasures proving that their grandfathers had been pirates. Zeta and the Princess never told of their find for fear of ghosts.

Captain Roger Lee (Merle Worman) arrives to do stunt flying. Princess Diane recognizes him as the man she was attracted to in Nice, but because of his remarks against royalty she begs Zeta not to tell him she is a princess, and so unrecognized by all she comes to the festival disguised as her maid.

Two pretenders to the throne (Mary Rose and Lamar Smith) who arrive to steal the crown jewels, are caught, but the jewels with which the people expect to carry on the revolution are gone. The King dies, the people proclaim a republic. Diane who Roger calls Bittersweet Anne refuses to give up her throne. She lies down to rest in the garden and has a dream. Time rolls back two hundred years to the time of King Gus the Pirate (Bob Miller). His return in splendid array, blood thirsty pirates, poets and scholars ragged and starving and slave girls. The dream carries Diane on down to the present time. The pretenders proclaim themselves king and queen, she and her friends are arrested and her own people are about to do her bodily harm.

When Zeta awakens her she cannot believe her terrible experiences have been a dream. Papa Jules is told of the treasure in the tunnel and Anne insists that he use it all for the cause of liberty. So all ends happily.

A feature of the presentation will be the dancing of Elaine Arbogast and Jimmy Asp. Both young dancers are students of Miss Marguerite Neumeister of Rockford. Colorful costumes, prepared under the direction of Miss Virgil Turner will appear to advantage in an attractive stage setting which is being designed and executed by Franklin Lundstrom.

Tickets can be secured in advance

THREE BIRTHDAYS IN FAMILY TO BE HONORED
Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Ross of 505 Chicago avenue, will entertain 35 relatives and friends at dinner Sunday in celebration of the triple birthday of Mrs. Ross; his mother, Mrs. Josephine Ross, and his daughter, Nancy Jo, aged 3. There will be guests present from Rockford, Freeport and Chicago.

O. E. S. PARLOR CLUB GUEST DAY MONDAY
The O. E. S. Parlor club will observe guest day at the Masonic Temple Monday afternoon with a scramble luncheon at 1 o'clock.

Roll call was answered by 19 members. One new member, Mrs. Emma Friedrichs, was received into the unit. Miss Elizabeth Coleman gave a talk to the members on the future work of the Home Bureau, including the program for the coming year.

After more routine business the home adviser gave the lesson on "Containers and Flower Arrangement." Mrs. Leon Hart in her pleasing manner favored with two numbers on the piano.

The meeting then adjourned to meet with Mrs. Paul McGinnis in June.

DIXON YOUNGSTERS AT BROOKFIELD ZOO
The pupils of the second grade of the E. C. Smith school are today enjoying a visit at the Brookfield zoo, under the guidance of their teacher, Miss Dorothy Helmick.

The trip is the climax of their science studies, which have been devoted largely to animals and their habits.

LOCAL SCOUTS ENGAGED IN CLEAN UP CAMPAIGN



(PHOTO BY HINTZ STUDIO)

Climaxing a week's clean-up campaign, Troop III today set about collecting the report sheets which they distributed earlier in the week. Their district has been thoroughly canvassed and good results in total of clean-up jobs are confidently expected. Troop III boasts of one of the most active chapters in Dixon. It is led by Miss Helen Hiland, captain, and Miss Olga Omacher, assistant.

Top row, left to right: Caryl Crawford, Betty Hartzell, Jerry Giannoni, Winifred Loftus, Jeanne Hart.

Third row: Mary Jane Richie, Alice Countryman, Marilyn Crawford, Juanita Williams, Anne Ackert.

Second row: Janet Hartzell, Marilee Burns, Alice Hintz, Mary Alice Brown, Elaine Mueller, Mabel Louise Potter.

First row: Betty Reilly, Helene Brown, Evelyn Worsley, Mary Louise Smith, Winifred Richardson, Frances Lonergan.

Mr. and Mrs. William Finch of Dixon spent Wednesday evening here visiting with relatives and friends.

The annual May luncheon of the Amboy Woman's club will be held in the Methodist church on Tuesday, May 18, at one o'clock. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Nellie Dwyer.

The B. H. T. Circle of the Baptist church met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. J. H. Hughes. Leo Pail of Sublette was an Amboy caller Thursday.

Francis Fahs of East Grove was an Amboy business caller Thursday morning.

Otto Engel of Polo transacted business here today.

Edward Calhoun of Eldena was an Amboy shopper Thursday.

Joe Spelman of Coleta was a business caller here Thursday.

A free picture show, sponsored by the Central Motor Sales Co. was given at the Amboy theater Thursday evening.

from grade school students.

Among those from Mount Morris who attended the concert by the Augustana choir at the Methodist church in Dixon last Wednesday were: Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Dierdorff, Clarence Tracy, J. Leslie Pierce and Misses Vinna Dierdorff, Mildred Dierdorff, Helen Barnhizer, Sara Jane Tice, Maryalze Olsen, and Doris Marsh.

In a ceremony Monday at high noon at Trinity Lutheran church, Miss Joyce Kable Longman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Longman, became the bride of the Rev. Mr. Richard W. Roth, son of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Roth of Milwaukee, Wis.

Rev. Roth, father of the groom and pastor of Epiphany English Lutheran church of Milwaukee read the services in the presence of sixty guests. He was assisted by Dr. C. H. Hightower, pastor of the local church. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an exquisite gown of brocade white satin, fashioned on princess lines.

In her hair she wore a cluster of gardenias and her colonial bouquet was of white roses. She joined the bridegroom at the altar where he awaited her with his attendant, brother, Rev. William Roth of Springfield.

Preceding the bride and her escorts down the aisle were the ushers, Rev. Erwin A. Wendt of Milwaukee and Andrew Swasko of Charlelot, Pa. The bridesmaid, Miss Dorothy Anderson wore a gown of turquoise chiffon, and Miss Dorothy Niman, cousin of the bride, as maid of honor wore peach chiffon. They carried matching colonial bouquets of Japanese iris and roses.

The bridal party stood grouped before an altar banked with ferns and white flowers and in the background white tapers glozed in candlelight.

Mrs. Lorraine Brown Thomas played a program of nuptial music preceding the ceremony and for the processional she played the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin. Following the ceremony Mrs. Thomas played Mendelssohn's Wedding March.

Tulips with a color scheme of pink and white were used at the tables for the luncheon and reception which followed the ceremony.

Mrs. Roth attended Mount Morris college for two years after her graduation from the local high school in 1929 and in 1934 she graduated from Carthage college. While at Carthage she was a member of Sigma Alpha Iota sorority and the A Capella choir and for some time she was organist at Trinity church here. Rev. Roth also was a student at Carthage graduating in 1934 and on April 28 of this year was graduated from Northwestern Theological Seminary in Minneapolis and was

ordained in the Lutheran ministry on May 6.

When the couple left on their wedding trip, Mrs. Roth was wearing a grey ensemble with Kelly green accessories. They will be at home after the middle of May at Neenah, Wis., where Rev. Roth is assistant pastor of St. John's Lutheran church.

Out of town guests at the wedding besides the groom's parents and brother mentioned were Mrs. William Roth of Springfield; James Roth from Carthage college and Mrs. Ray Seibert of Port Huron, Mich.

Mrs. Harlan McNett, Mrs. Paul Kent and Miss Mary Wishard drove to Evanston Thursday where they spent the day with Mrs. Jack Prendergast. On their return they were accompanied by Mrs. Harry Kable who had been visiting in the Prendergast home.

Mrs. Leonard gave interesting recitals of their three day session at the state P. E. O. convention in Bloomington last month when chapter CU met at the home of Mrs. H. J. Stengel on Tuesday evening. Following the business meeting and program a social hour was enjoyed.

Monday afternoon found the Misses Arthur Harper, John Blakey, Oscar Jern, Frank Horton, Paul Yoe, Dale Lizer and Miss Beatrice Horton enjoying the hospitality of Mrs. Maurice Quinlan at a luncheon bridge. The pleasant sunny weather lent gaiety to the party.

Mrs. Frank Horton entertained the members of the Q. P. K. bridge club at her Emily street home last Friday afternoon. Prizes for bridge which followed the dessert were awarded to Mrs. Ira Hendrickson and Mrs. Eleanor Wellhausen.

Mrs. Arminnie Bosten, head of the local chapter O. E. S. has been guest officer at a number of near by chapters recently. On Monday evening she filled the station of Adah at Arbutus chapter in Amos. She was accompanied by Misses Nora Buser, Olive Rohleder and Doris Miller. The guest officers at this meeting were from Sublette, LaSalle, Mendota, Compton, Rochelle, Dixon, Ashton, Sterling, Rock Falls, Paw, Freeport, Paw Paw and Palmdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Bosted served in the escort for the Worthing Grand Matron at Forrest City chapter in Rockford Tuesday evening. Mrs. Nora Buser and Mrs. Lydia Rowe were also in attendance.

Last evening Mrs. Bosten filled the station of Associate Conductress at Rockford chapter 53 on their guest. Mrs. Matrons' and Patrons' night. Members at this meeting representing the local chapter were: Mrs. Rohleder, Mr. Bosted, Mrs. Vee Marcott, William Price, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Van Stone, Mrs.

Avis Blakeley, Mrs. Paul Yoe and Mrs. Faith Henderson.

This evening a group of local members will attend the Eastern Star dance at Holcomb.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Buck of Franklin Grove were guests in the Dale Lizer home Sunday coming down in time to attend church with their children. Mr. and Mrs. John Buck with Arden and Mary Lynn joined the family circle for dinner.

Mrs. Clyde Walkup gave a paper on Florida before the Current Events club members when they met at the home of Mrs. Oscar Jern on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Walkup, who has spent several winters in the state where Ponce De Leon sought the fountain of youth, is well prepared to handle the subject in a delightful manner.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Horton and sons Frank and David and J. H. Horton of Oregon were Mother's Day guests in the Frank Horton, Sr. home. The occasion was also Mrs. Horton's birthday.

The mellow memories of ninety years crowded around the table Sunday at the home of Mrs. M. C. McCready, when some of her children and grandchildren assembled for a birthday and Mother's Day dinner. The table was colorfully decorated with sweepstakes with a large birthday cake in the center. Children, grandchildren and great grandchildren were among the guests who were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Blake and daughter Merita, Mrs. Vernie Brown with Tommy, Betty and Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCready, Lloyd Armbruster, Miss Marie McCready, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCready and Ernest Manners of Oregon.

The May birthdays of Mrs. M. C. McCready and Miss Emily Smith were commemorated at the twilight supper which followed the regular meeting of the Methodist Ladies Aid on Wednesday. Birthday cakes, gifts of Mrs. Ray Ave and Mrs. D. G. Carpenter were shared by the forty ladies present.

To indicate the blossoming of another year for their tree of life, a profusion of buds and blossoms were used to decorate the table. Miss Margaret Sisson, Miss Lizzie Slater and Mrs. A. W. Brayton also were honor guests at the occasion.

Among Mother's Day arrivals was a little baby girl, who will probably register as Caren Marie, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Cole in Rockford. Mrs. Cole will be remembered as Miss Gladys Uhr.

Mrs. H. J. Stengel and Mrs. Frank Horton and daughter Beatrice were among the bridge players Wednesday at the first luncheon party this season, held at the Oregon Country club.

Mrs. Harry Herman and Mrs. C. L. Smith were luncheon guests Thursday of Mrs. Leighton Smith in Mount Carroll.

Mrs. Harry Baker and Mrs. John Price represented the Pine Creek Woman's club at the luncheon held by the Oregon group Saturday in the Presbyterian church.

Miss Jean Abraham invited the Misses Marian McNett, Denelda Parkinson, Lois Bruner, Lou Cartha Jones, Irene Priller and Mrs. Jack Wallace to be her dinner guests at Kables last Friday evening. The occasion was in celebration of her birthday anniversary. Following the dinner the girls attended the movies.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Christian church enjoyed a luncheon Wednesday in the church parlors. Mrs. Leslie Matson of Princeton gave a very interesting talk before the fifty ladies. A number of Pine Creek ladies were present at the affair.

The Young Women's Missionary Circle will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Rolfe Martin. Mrs. Kenneth Zellers will give the program and Miss Helen Blecker will lead the devotions.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolfe Martin will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hovis, Mrs. Cecil Armbruster and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Barrow when they entertain the members of the Philaetha

confirmation class will be received into the church and the members of the class will receive their first Communion. Those who have seen this beautiful and impressive service will not want to miss this occasion. Music will be furnished by the choir and the pastor will speak to the Confirmands in "Holding Fast to Worthwhile Things". The processional starts promptly at 10 o'clock and to get the benefit of the whole service we should be in our pews by that time.

Strangers and visitors will be welcome to any of the services in this church.

The colchian fish is 12 to 15 inches long and has very oily flesh. Alaskan Indians dry them put a strip of inner bark of the cypress tree through them from head to tail, and use them for candies.

Great Britain's railroads use some 14,000,000 tons of coal for fuel annually.

RETIRED ARMY COLONEL DIES

Ill In Hospital At St. Louis Since First of May

St. Louis, May 15.—(AP)—Col. George Grant Seaman, 50, United States army, retired, died early today at a St. Louis (Barnes) hospital. He had been a patient in the hospital since May 1.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Vida Vandever Seaman, a son and two daughters.

Col. Seaman retired from the army's general staff to return to his home at Taylorville, Ill., in the role of business man and agricultural expert.

The son of a Taylorville druggist, he enlisted in the army when he failed to be admitted to West Point on an alternate's appointment, took the competitive examination and entered the military academy from the ranks.

Service in France as a lieutenant colonel of artillery preceded his assignment to the general staff at Washington, during which he surveyed the Japanese transportation system.

Col. Seaman operated a 3,200-acre farm near Taylorville, managed financial interests, helped organize the American Legion in Illinois and acted as a financial adviser to the Illinois agricultural association.

Big Hog Raiser
He married Vida Vandever, daughter of a Taylorville banker. They had a son and two daughters. He was a Republican. He helped organize the Hoover-Curtis clubs in Illinois during the 1932 campaign and was a presidential elector in 1928.

Seaman often was referred to as the largest hog raiser in Illinois and was regarded as an authority on agricultural subjects.

class at the church next Wednesday evening.

Methodist Church
The Wesleyan Guild will meet Friday with Mrs. Earnest Boydston, 405 East Brayton.

Sunday morning worship service, 10:00 A. M.
Church school 11:00 A. M.
Church dinner 12:30.

Official board meeting 1:30 to 2:30 P. M.
Epworth League—Earl King, leader.

RADIO

Outstanding Programs
For Tonight and To-
morrow Listed

TONIGHT

6:00 Saturday Night Party—WMAQ
Tom, Dick and Harry—WGN
Prof. Quiz—WBBM
6:30 "It Might Have Happened to You"—WBBM
7:00 Snow Village Sketches—WMAQ
Grace Moore—WBBM
Barn Dance—WLS
7:30 Your Serenade—WBBM
Joe Cook—WMAQ
8:00 Hit Parade—WBBM

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM (For Saturday)

7:20 A. M.—Macedon Society Swingers: PHI
8:30 A. M.—Microphone debutantes: PHI
9 A. M.—Scrapbook for 1902: GSG GSG GSH
12:30 P. M.—In Town Tonight: GSG GSG GSB
1:45 P. M.—European post box: WIXAL (11.79)
2 P. M.—Program in French: WIXAL (11.79)
2:30 P. M.—Lord Curzon, talk: GSG GSG GSB
2:30 P. M.—News: WIXAL (11.79)
3 P. M.—World youth speaks: WIXAL (11.79)
3:55 P. M.—URSigram Broadcast: WIXAL (11.79)
4 P. M.—News: WIXAL (11.79)
4:30 P. M.—League of Nations: HBL HBP
5 P. M.—Program from Budapest: HAT4
5:45 P. M.—Variety program: HBJ HCO
6 P. M.—Conchita Ascanio, songs: YV5RC
6:15 P. M.—Cuban music: YV5RC
6:30 P. M.—Schubert's "Schoene Ballerin": DJB
6:45 P. M.—Theater of the air: YV5RC
9 P. M.—English hour: HJ1ABP HJ4ABP
10 P. M.—Northern Messenger, messages to those in the Arctic: VESDN CRXC (6.09)

SUNDAY Morning

7:00 Sunday Morning at Aunt Susan's—WBBM
Coast to Coast on a Bus—WMAQ
8:00 Church of the Air—WBBM
Russian Melodies—WMAQ
9:30 Major Bowes Capitol Family—WOC
10:00 Southernaires—WLS
10:30 University of Chicago Round Table—WMAQ
Salt Lake City Tabernacle—Choir—WOC
Radio City Music Hall—WENR
11:30 Our Neighbors—WENR
Dreams of Long Ago—WMAQ
Afternoon
12:00 Magic Key—WENR
12:30 Mysteries—WMAQ
1:00 Columbia Symphony Orch.—WBBM
1:30 Widow's Sons—WHO
Smoke Dreams—WGN
2:00 Baseball—White Sox vs Cleveland—WGN, WJJD, WBBM, WCFB
Eclipse program from California—WMAQ
3:00 Marion Talley—WMAQ
Phillips Lord—WENR
3:30 Col. Stoopnagel & Budd—WENR
4:00 Joe Penner—WBBM
Catholic Hour—WMAQ
Radio Show—WGN
4:30 Tale of Today—WMAQ
Rubinoff—WBBM
Evening
5:00 Jack Benny—WMAQ
5:30 Believe It or Not—WLS
Phil Baker—WHAS
6:00 Do You Want to be an Actor?—WMAQ
Twin Stars—WBBM
Promenade—WLS
6:30 Paul Whiteman—WGN
Eddie Cantor—WBBM
7:00 Manhatt Merry-Go-Round—WMAQ
Frank Parker—WENR
The Sunday Evening Hour—WBBM

7:30 American Album of Familiar Music—WMAQ
Walter Winchell—WENR
8:00 Surprise Party—WGN
8:30 Parlor Play House—WGN
9:00 J. D. M. Hamilton, Republican Nat'l. Committee—WBBM

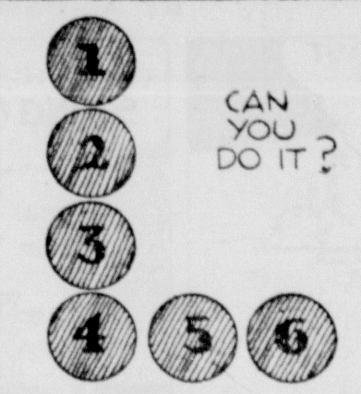
SHORT WAVE PROGRAM (For Sunday)

6:40 A. M.—International church: COCQ
7 A. M.—Variety program: DJL
8 A. M.—Overseas hour for Australia: JZK JZJ
8:20 A. M.—BBC Midland orchestra: GSG GSG
9 A. M.—Edith Penfield, flute; Gerald Grover, piano: GSG GSG
9:30 A. M.—Vatican City topics: HVJ
11:30 A. M.—Program from Belgium: ORK
11:40 A. M.—Troise and his mandolins: GSG GSG
12:40 P. M.—Ice land hour: TFJ
1 P. M.—Roman Catholic services: GSG GSG GSD
2 P. M.—Arrival of Eclipse expedition at Enderbury Island: KKP (12.862)
2:30 P. M.—Devotional period: WIXAL (11.79)
3 P. M.—President's study: WIXAL (11.79)
3:25 P. M.—Fred Hartley's sextet: GSG GSG GSF
4 P. M.—World's Week: WIXAL (11.79)
4:30 P. M.—Wellesley College Verse Speaking choir: WIXAL (11.79)
5:15 P. M.—Whitsun concert: DJB DJD
5:30 P. M.—Kutcher string quartet: GSG GSG GSD
6 P. M.—Broadcast from Moscow: RAN
6:15 P. M.—Sound pictures: DJB DJD
6:30 P. M.—Two Hours with Cuba: COCO
8 P. M.—Empire artists: GSG GSG GSG GSD
8:30 P. M.—Dance music: LRX
11 P. M.—Overseas hour (Pacific Coast): JZJ
12:45 A. M.—In Town Tonight: GSG GSG GSB
2 A. M.—English programs from Siberia: RV15

MONDAY Monday

7:00 Breakfast Club—WCFL
8:00 Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch—WMAQ
Betty & Bob—WBBM
8:15 John's Other Wife—WMAQ
Ma Perkins—WLS
Modern Cinderella—WBBM
8:30 Pepper Young's Family—WLS
Just Plain Bill—WMAQ
Cooking Talk—WBBM
8:45 Today's Children—WMAQ
9:00 David Harum—WMAQ
Magazine of the Air—WBBM
9:15 Backstage Wife—WMAQ
Personal Column—WLS
9:30 Big Sister—WBBM
How to be Charming—WMAQ
9:45 Voice of Experience—WMAQ
Dr. Allen Ray DaPoe—WBBM
10:00 Girl Alone—WMAQ
The Gumps—WBBM
10:15 Story of Mary Marlin—WMAQ
News Parade—WBBM
10:30 Romance of Helen Trent—WBBM
Dan Haring's Wife—WMAQ
10:45 Our Gal Sunday—WBBM
11:00 Five Star Revue—WBBM
11:15 Pretty Kitty Kelley—WBBM
Tom, Dick and Harry—WGN
11:30 Farm and Home Hour—WMAQ
11:45 Real Life Stories—WBBM
Afternoon
12:30 Way Down East—WGN
League of Women Voters—WJJD
12:45 Myrt and Marge—WBBM
1:00 Pepper Young's Family—WMAQ
1:15 Ma Perkins—WMAQ
1:45 The O'Neills—WMAQ
2:00 Baseball—Cubs vs Cincinnati—WGN, WBBM, WIND, WJJD
2:30 "Follow the Moon"—WMAQ
2:45 The Guiding Light—WMAQ
3:00 Story of Mary Marlin—WENR
3:45 Funny Things—WOC
4:00 Army Band—WENR
4:30 Sports—WBBM
4:45 Capt. Valentine Williams—WLV
Little Orphan Annie—WGN
Evening

Brain Twizzlers

By
PROF. J. D. FLINT

By Prof. J. D. Flint

Today's Twizzler is one that even you can get. In fact, probably the youngest person you know can get it. Would you like to spend two or three seconds doing it?

Let the above diagram show the placement of six coins. Move one coin and replace it so that you have four coins in two straight lines.

Wasn't that easy?

Answer to Yesterday's Twizzler

Harry, the third brother, was the father of the girl that Tom and Dick referred to as their niece. (Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

5:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WHO, WLW
5:15 Uncle Ezra—WMAQ
5:30 Hollis Shaw—WOC
Lum and Abner—WENR
5:45 Boake Carter—WBBM
Passing Parade—WMAQ
6:00 Burns and Allen—WMAQ
Heidi's Brigadiers—WBBM
6:30 Margaret Speaks—WMAQ
7:00 Radio Theater—WBBM
Fibber McGee—WMAQ
7:30 Hour of Charm—WMAQ
8:00 Lullaby Lady—WMAQ
Richard Himber—WENR
Wayne King—WBBM
9:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM (For Monday)

7 A. M.—Siamese broadcast: HS-8PJ (19.02)
7 A. M.—Oriental variety: ZBW3 (9.525)
8:15 A. M.—Harry Farmer, organ: GSG GSG GSF
11:30 A. M.—Polish hour: SPW
11:40 A. M.—From the Theater: GSG GSG GSD
12:20 P. M.—English letter box: 2RO3
1 P. M.—Blackpool night: GSG GSG GSG
2:55 P. M.—Science news: WIXAL (11.79)
3:15 P. M.—Japanese Festival music: JZJ
3:15 P. M.—Opera, "Die Walkure", Wagner: GSG GSG GSG
4 P. M.—Monitor news: WIXAL (11.79)
4:20 P. M.—Song of nightingale: GSG GSG GSG
4:30 P. M.—Brazilian hour: PRP5
4:45 P. M.—(ex. Sat.)—Jorge Leal, Spanish commentator: W2XE (15.27)
5 P. M.—In honor of Johannes Brahms: DJB DJD
5:15 P. M.—American travelogue: W2XAF (9.53)
5:30 P. M.—Modern Radio course: WIXAL (6.04)
6 P. M.—Twilight Serenaders: GSG GSG GSG
6:15 P. M.—Nera Corradi, songs: 2RO3
6:20 P. M.—BBC Empire Orch.: GSG GSG GSG
6:25 P. M.—Mail bag: 2RO3
6:30 P. M.—An appreciation of Women: DJB DJD
7 P. M.—American news: EAQ2
7:05 P. M.—Military band: OLR4A

1:15 Ma Perkins—WMAQ
1:45 The O'Neills—WMAQ
2:00 Baseball—Cubs vs Cincinnati—WGN, WBBM, WIND, WJJD
2:30 "Follow the Moon"—WMAQ
2:45 The Guiding Light—WMAQ
3:00 Story of Mary Marlin—WENR
3:45 Funny Things—WOC
4:00 Army Band—WENR
4:30 Sports—WBBM
4:45 Capt. Valentine Williams—WLV
Little Orphan Annie—WGN
Evening

7:30 P. M.—Teachers' chorus: OLR4A
7:45 P. M.—Amateur hour: YV5RC
8 P. M.—Polo Coronation Cup competition: GSB
8:15 P. M.—A merry game: DJB DJD
8:30 P. M.—Sea Melody Orch.: YV5RC
8:40 P. M.—Duchy of Cornwall: GSG GSG GSD
9 P. M.—DX program: HJ1ABE
11 P. M.—Extract from "War Memoirs of David Lloyd George": GSG GSG GSG
11:15 P. M.—Kiyomoto ballad recitation: JZJ
11:25 P. M.—Dancing through: GSG GSG GSG

HARMON NEWS

By Margaret Anderson

Harmon—Mr. and Mrs. George Glaser and son Dicky motored to Sublette Sunday and visited in the Jack Malach home.

Miss Mayme Dunphy was a Tuesday afternoon caller in Amboy.

Mrs. Julius McKel motored to Amboy one day last week and spent the day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Harvey.

Miss Mary Helmes, who just returned from Cleveland, O., where she visited her sister, Sister Agnes Edward of the Carmelite Order, spent a few days in Tampico with her aunt, Mrs. William Blingheimer where she is having some dental work done.

Final rites for Mrs. Jennie Caldwell were held at Harmon Thursday, May 6, the body being brought here from Moline for burial. She was a former resident of this community leaving here about 44 years ago when she moved to Iowa. For the past 17 years she has been living in Moline. She was a sister of Mrs. Albert Lupton of Amboy.

The prize winners in euchre were Mrs. Anthony Keenan the high prize and Mrs. T. P. Long was awarded the consolation prize when the St. Ann's society held their meeting last Wednesday. The names were unintentionally left out of the last items.

Seven tables of euchre were enjoyed Wednesday afternoon in St. Plannen's hall when the outgoing officers of St. Ann's society entertained for the new officers. Mrs. Wm O'Brien and Mrs. Donald Anderson took for the high prize, with the latter winning the cut. Refreshments were served after which the new officers, Mrs. Dave Butler as president, Mrs. Lawrence Garland, vice president, and Mrs. Fred Powers as secretary-treasurer, took over the books.

On Wednesday, June 2 new members are urged to be present, at that time they can join the St. Ann's society.

The past president, Mrs. Anthony Keenan was presented a gift by Mrs. Roman Malach, in behalf of the members, for her faithful work during the past year. Mrs. Keenan thanked the members for the gift and for the splendid cooperation she received in her work.

Wayne Stoner was a caller in Sterling last of the week. Albert Osterander visited friends in Dixon Saturday evening.

With the weather ideal for farming the farmers are working almost day and night to get their crops in the ground. Plowing is going on as rapidly as tractor and horses can work. Oats is practically all in, pastures nearly all seeded and considerable corn has been planted.

Mr. and Mrs. John Farley motored to Maytown the latter part of the week and visited in the home

of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stephentich. Elmer Long and wife and Mr. and Mrs. William Morrissey were over from Amboy Sunday and visited friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stein of Rock Falls were host and hostess to a surprise party given in honor of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Schneider of Harmon, the occasion being their 29th wedding anniversary. The evening was spent playing cards and visiting. Edward McCormick of Harmon presented Mr. and Mrs. Schneider with a beautiful chair, a gift of the guests. A delicious lunch was served at a late hour.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gorton and J. J. Schneider of Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. George Schneider of Coleta, Mrs. Mary Woods and Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Koods of Tampico, Mr. and Mrs. John Stein and daughter Helen of Rock Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Schneider and Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCormick of Harmon.

Henry Elgin was born Jan. 17, 1869 in Mt. Air, Maryland, where he received his education. He was married to Elizabeth Wetzel in 1894 and she passed away in 1900. One child was born to this union, Mrs. Elmer Powell of Sterling.

Later Mr. Elgin married Bertha Wetzel of Liberty, Md., and in 1905 they came to Illinois. He worked in the Keystone factory in Rock Falls several years and then started farming engaging in that work for 35 years.

Mr. Elgin had been in good health until the past year when he began to fail although his condition was not believed serious. He was found dead in the barn by his daughter Hilda, death having been caused from an acute heart attack.

Besides his wife, Mr. Elgin leaves six children. They are Mrs. Mamie Powell of Sterling, Lloyd Elgin, of Tampico; Mrs. Harley Whittington, Annawan; Mrs. Evelyn Harding, of Harmon, Viola and Hilda Elgin, at home. He also had three brothers and two sisters who preceded him in death as did his parents. Interment was made in the Yorktown cemetery.

Rev. Father Kennedy was here from Walton Thursday.

OREGON NEWS

By MRS. A. TILTON

OREGON—The Oregon Parent-Teacher Association will hold their last meeting of the year Monday night in the auditorium of the high school. County Superintendent of School W. L. Pickering will install the officers who will serve the coming year including Mrs. Rollie Omen, president; Mrs. Robert I. Short, vice president; Miss Azalia Winfrey, secretary; G. F. Snyder, treasurer; Miss Ruby Nash, historian. A one act comedy play will be given by faculty members. The play "Frank and Erna" by Douglas is a humorous skit of the troubles of newlyweds. Frank and Erna Glynn portrayed by R. L. Kiest and Miss Rhoda Craft have an argument over her desire for a new hat. When Frank definitely says "no!" Erna leaves him until he changes his mind. While she is gone Maurice Siebert, as Ed Ashbury one of Frank's college chums, wires that he is on his way to visit the Glynn's. Because he knows that Ed will tease him unmercifully when he discovers that Erna is gone Frank tries to have his sister, Stella Glynn, played by Mrs. Kiest, his friend, Alice,

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

A fascinating Albert Edward Wiggam, S.Sc.
pastime with "THE MARKS OF A CLEAR MIND"

Answer to Question No. 1

1. I certainly do. The national youth administration recently announced the opening of seven new camps in addition to seven already under way. They plan to establish 50 such camps as rapidly as possible. As the youth administration explains, "The purpose of these camps is to give young women who have been handicapped by poverty or unemployment a new outlook through work, education

SELF-CONFIDENCE
and How to Develop It

This booklet is in many respects the greatest yet offered by Dr. Albert Edward Wiggam in connection with "Let's Explore Your Mind." It contains TEN RULES, each scientifically tested and presented in clear, easily understood words. Included is a self-rating Self-Confidence, or Personality Comparison chart.

The essence of the booklet is the work of Dr. David Mitchell, distinguished consulting psychologist. This booklet is issued without profit as a service to readers. A charge of 10c is made to cover costs. Enclose a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed return envelope. Address: Dr. Albert Edward Wiggam in care of this newspaper. Just ask for SELF-CONFIDENCE.

and healthful outdoor living in an environment that will stimulate their qualities of co-operation and leadership." This is surely democratic government at its best.

Answer to Question No. 2

2. Certainly not. As pointed out in the Scientific American, man has found no solution and seems not likely to find one soon for the astonishing fact that the discoveries of science which the scientists intended for man's enjoyment are

played by Miss Grace Clark and his maid, Norah, played by Miss Ada Goss to take the place of his wife. Complications arise by the arrival of Frank's mother, played by Miss Azalia Winfrey, but the affair is all straightened out when Erna returns home.

News of the Churches

Presbyterian Church

R. E. Chandler, Pastor

9:45 A. M. Sunday school.

11 A. M. Service and sermon

Methodist Church

G. B. Draper, Pastor

9:45 A. M. Sunday school.

11 A. M. Worship service. Sermon theme: "The Significance of Pentecost."

6:30 P. M. Epworth League Church of God

G. E. Marsh, Pastor

10 A. M. Sunday school.

11 A. M. Worship service. Sermon theme: "Approaching God."

6:30 P. M. Berean meeting.

7:30 P. M. Evening worship service. Sermon theme: "Nine Old Men of the Bible."

St. Paul's Lutheran

J. E. Dale, pastor

9:45 A. M. Sunday school.

11 A. M. Worship service. Sermon by Rev. Rudolph Schultz, D. D., president of the Carthage college. It is not often that members have the opportunity of hearing a college president and especially such a capable speaker as Dr. Schultz. A large attendance is expected and a special invitation is extended to young people and high school students.

6:30 P. M. Luther League. Ralph Young, leader. Topic: "Serving without a job." The monthly theme is "Life Service."

St. Mary's Catholic Church



DO YOU THINK
CCC
CAMPS SHOULD
BE ESTABLISHED
FOR THE YOUNG
WOMEN
THE SAME AS
FOR YOUNG MEN?
YES OR NO

DO ALL
PROBLEMS
HAVE COME
AND OF
SOLUTION?
YES OR NO

DO YOU
GREAT MEN
BEEN SELF-CONSCIOUS
IN THEIR YOUTH?
YES OR NO

"The keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new idea" (Bagehot) We hope this column brings you pain.

used to change the world. We have found no solution for many of the problems of marriage, or economics or politics. Such problems do not have final solutions, as do problems in mathematics or chemistry because they depend on the management of human emotions and no one formula will solve it or fit all human emotions and all human situations. However, we are slowly progressing toward solutions.

Answer to Question No. 3

3. It should comfort self-conscious persons for me to say that one psychologist who has looked into this phase of personality development maintains that most great men were shy and self-conscious in their youth. Even Napoleon was a shy, bashful boy and most writers, speakers, oil and steel magnates who seem so bold in their adult life had long struggles to overcome their youthful timidity. I think Dr. David Mitchell's fine booklet, "Self-Confidence—How to Gain It" is a capital help for the self-conscious person—youth or old. Sent at cost—10 cents plus a self-addressed 3c stamped envelope. (Copyright 1937, John F. Dille Co.)

Watseka (AP)—A collision between a new gasoline-powered coach of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois railway and a truck he was driving killed O. L. Thomas, 41, automobile stunt driver and owner of a trucking business. Last year Thomas was credited with driving handcuffed to the steering wheel of an auto for five days and nights.

Chicago (AP)—State Senator Daniel A. Serritella was among persons named in a suit for an injunction and an accounting of damages filed in the Federal District court in behalf of the Bulletin Record Publishing Company of Chicago. Serritella, it was alleged, served as a "dummy" in connection with the operation of the Madison Publishing Co., a defendant in the suit.

Galesburg (AP)—Speaking on "The Inquiring Mind of Abraham Lincoln" at the annual banquet of the Illinois State Historical Society, Carl Sandburg, poet and author, called the present generation a "bridge generation—one living in a period of transition to no one knows what."

Chicago (AP)—A former East St. Louis, Ill., prohibition agent, Lester Bundy, 36, was freed on a \$2,000 bond after surrendering before U. S. Commissioner Edwin K. Walker on charges of violation of the internal revenue laws.

Washington (AP)—On a complaint that the Kroehler Manufacturing Company, which has a plant at Bradley, Ill., refused to bargain collectively with local 37, Upholsterers & Furniture Workers Union, the labor relations board announced it would conduct a hearing May 20 at Kankakee, Ill.

Chicago (AP)—Authorization to spend \$225,000, principally on installation of block signals in Illinois, was granted Col. A. A. Sprague, trustee for the Chicago, North Shore & Milwaukee Railroad and for the Chicago, Aurora & Elgin Railroad, by the Federal District court.

A baby African elephant, Toto Tembo, was transported from New York to the municipal zoo in St. Louis, Mo., by airplane in 1935.

"Busy" heavers have to keep busy. If not kept short by gnawing, the teeth would grow so long that the animals could not close their mouths.

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EXTRA trunk space for 50% more luggage.

EXTRA Kneecap Action, smooth-peak to let you rest as you ride.

EXTRA inches of leg room to let you relax in comfort.

EXTRA miles per gallon to give you peak economy.

BASED ON 18 MONTHS TERMS IN 168 representative cities, the average difference in monthly payments between a Pontiac DeLuxe six 2-door sedan and the same model of the next lower-priced car is only 15 cents a day. Those were the facts that persuaded Mr. Norman Flitters to change his buying habits and get a Pontiac. And here was the result: He has the biggest, smartest car he has ever driven, the super-safety of triple-sealed hydraulic brakes, the finest of Kneecap Action rides, and record-breaking economy. That's why he says America's finest low-priced car is America's biggest bargain. Take a ride and you'll decide he's right. PONTIAC MOTOR DIVISION, PONTIAC, MICH. General Motors Sales Corporation

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL THING ON WHEELS

KNOT HOLE NEWS

VOLUME 5, MAY 15, 1937 No. 21

It beats all how many youngsters in this vicinity are interested in bird life. Birds are a man's best friend so why not give your youngster a chance too. A MULEHIDE When House is just the thing to bring these charming and cheery little chatter birds closer to the house where their sings will say "Welcome" to everyone, every minute of the day.

Teacher: Your essay isn't neat.

Willie: I told Pa, but he didn't have time to write it over.

And it's the Gospel truth that Mule Hide Roofing is real overhead protection. See us for new styles in asphalt shingle roofs.

You'll get a lot of comfort too, out of the thought that Mule Hide Roofing will end your roof troubles for many years to come.

Policeman (to lady motorist): Say you, don't you know what it means when I hold up my hand?

She: Oh yes, Mr. Officer, you see I

was a teacher for twenty-five years.

School principal: Now Junior, please don't feel that way about your teacher. You know you should love your teacher.

Junior: Not me, that's how the janitor lost his job.

But don't skip painting that barn, or the farm machinery when you are through with it. It's the kind of painting that pays dividends for years to come. We have the paint you need.

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Sports of Dixon and the World

BRADDOCK-JOE BOUT DECIDED DEFINITELY

Injunction Refused Garden Seeking To Balk Fight

Chicago, May 15—(AP)—A worried frown disappeared today from the Irish face of James J. Braddock, world heavyweight boxing champion.

The decision of Federal Judge Guy L. Fike at Newark, N. J., yesterday, in refusing to grant the Madison Square Garden corporation an injunction to prevent Braddock from fighting Bomber Joe Louis, lifted a tremendous load from the titleholder's mind.

Braddock, in his training camp at Grand Beach, Mich., was happy to know at last that he was going to fight Louis, the opponent of his choice, instead of Max Schmeling. "Now, I can settle down to training with no more worries about the fight not coming off," the champion said. "I felt all along that we would win. I am confident of defeating Louis. I'm going to work like a Trojan from now on to get in the best possible shape."

Path Cleared
Judge Fike's decision cleared the path beyond all apparent doubt for Louis and Braddock to exchange blows in Comiskey park, home of the Chicago White Sox, on the night of June 22 for 15 rounds, or less.

There was an instant burst of activity in the headquarters of Promoter Joe Poley with announcement that tickets probably would be placed on sale no later than next Thursday. He said he would accept mail order reservations for the top-priced tickets, listed at \$27.50, \$16.50 and \$11, at once.

CONSIDER APPEAL
New York, May 15—(AP)—Elated by a federal court decision in their favor, Chicago promoters went ahead today with preparations for the Braddock-Louis championship fight June 22 at Madison Square Garden officials considered an appeal to a higher court.

While promoters of the Chicago bout between Champion Jim Braddock and Joe Louis, the Brown Bomber, looked for no further legal obstacles, New York promoters indicated they would not accept as final Federal Judge Guy L. Fike's decision in Newark yesterday.

He denied the Garden's request for a temporary injunction to restrain Braddock, who is under contract to fight Max Schmeling in the Garden June 3, from meeting Louis in Chicago.

Indication that further legal steps would be taken by the Madison Square Garden corporation came from both John Reed Kilpatrick, the president, and promoter Jimmy Johnston.

In his decision on the injunction application, which he had under consideration for more than a month, Judge Fike paved the way for an appeal by reserving "the right to come to contrary conclusions in the event that the examination and cross-examination of witnesses in open court on final hearing justifies a different result."

College Stars Ready For Fifth Elmhurst Meet

Bloomington, Ill., May 15—(AP)—Lloyd Siebert, brilliant pole vaulter, and other Illinois Intercollegiate conference track stars stood ready today for the fifth annual Elmhurst track and field meet.

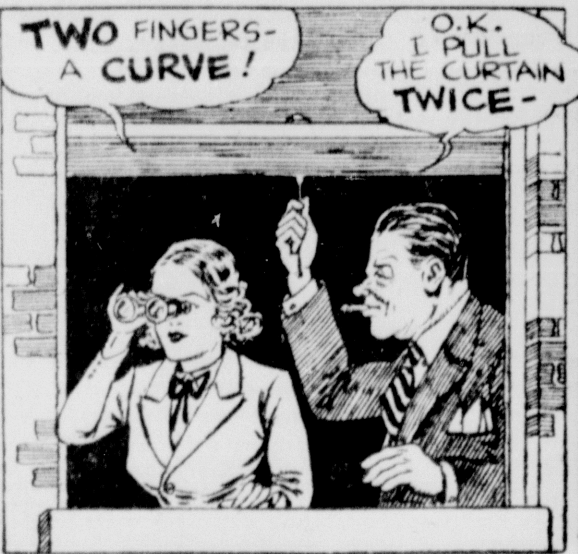
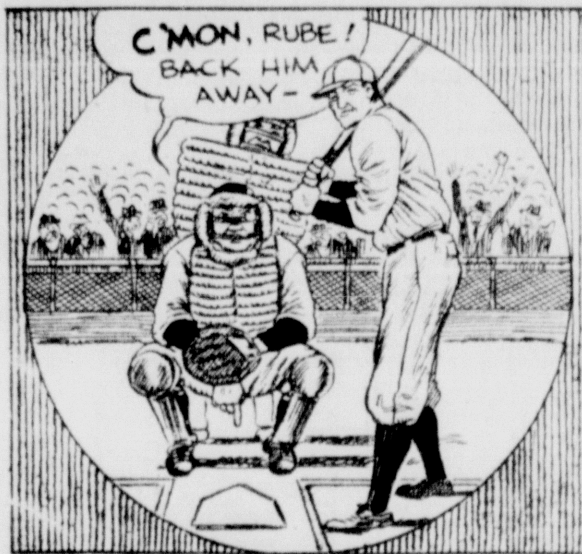
Siebert, who holds several conference indoor and outdoor records, will head the North Central college team. Other IIC stars entered include Wally Peters of Northern Teachers, who recently threw the javelin 207 feet in the teachers' college meet; Irv Carmer, of Elmhurst, conference outdoor two-mile champion, and Capt. Gil Veach of State Normal, who shines in the 440.

Schools entered included: Northern Teachers, Wesleyan, North Central, Elmhurst, State Normal, Wheaton, Bradley, Milwaukee Teachers, Armour Tech, Wright, Carroll, North Park, Lyons, Concordia, Morton, George Williams and Whitewater, Wis., Teachers.

If the Venus fly-trap of Carolina has been induced to shut on something it does not want, it opens again quickly. When cheated two or three times in succession, the plant ceases to respond for a time.

The long nights and days on the moon result from the fact that, as the moon travels around the sun, it turns very slowly on its axis. Thus one side of it is exposed to the rays of the sun for a great length of time.

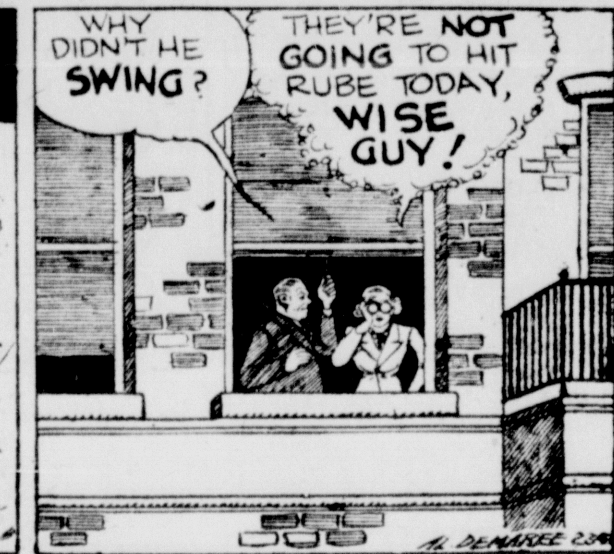
RUBE APPLEBERRY



Busy Bee



BY AL DEMAREE AND PAUL FOGARTY



League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)

American League

Batting—Bell, Browns, .454;
Cronin, Red Sox, .452.

Runs—Gehring, Tigers, 20;
Walker, Tigers, 18.

Runs batted in—Bonura, White Sox, and Walker, Tigers, 25 each.

Hits—Walker, Tigers, 33; Bell, Browns, 32.

Doubles—Bell, Browns, 11; Vosmik, Browns, and Cronin, Red Sox, 8 each.

Triples—Kuhel, Senators; White, Tigers; Stone, Senators, and Rosen, White Sox, 3 each.

Home runs—Walker, Tigers; Selkirk, Yankee, and Johnson, Athletics, 5 each.

Stolen bases—Chapman, Senators; Pytkak, Indians, and Appling, White Sox, 5 each.

Pitching—Marcum, Red Sox, 4-0; Pearson, Yankees, 3-0.

National League

Batting—Medwick, Cardinals, .459; Mize, Cardinals, .431.

Runs—Medwick, Cardinals, 21; Brack, Dodgers, 20.

Runs batted in—Medwick, Cardinals, 26; Demaree, Cubs, 23.

Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, 39; Brack, Dodgers, 33.

Doubles—Medwick, Cardinals, 12; Hassett, Dodgers, 10.

Triples—Vaughan, Pirates, 6; Brack, Dodgers, 4.

Home runs—Bartell, Giants, 8; Medwick, Cardinals, and Kampouris, Reds, 6 each.

Stolen bases—J. Martin, Cardinals, 8; Lavagetto, Dodgers, 6.

Pitching—Hubbell, Giants, 5-0; Bowman, Pirates, 4-0.

DAILY HEALTH

By Dr. Iago Goldston

SKINNY AND FATTY

No circus is complete without the sideshow characters of the living skeleton and the mammoth lady.

Strangely enough, the living skeleton is seldom female, though occasionally a "man mountain" may be shown in place of the fat lady.

Nearly all these sideshow characters suffer from some pathologic condition. The skeleton man is quite likely to have some disability affecting his fat digestion and absorption, possibly a blockage of his lymph duct. The mammoth lady probably has a disturbance in the function of the glands of internal secretion.

Outside the circus we frequently find individuals both excessively thin and excessively overweight. The thin individual often has a chronically bad appetite, while the overweight one is an omnivorous eater.

These types may be seen among all age groups, but are perhaps most common among young individuals. Recent studies lead to the belief that both the excessively thin and the excessively heavy young person suffer not because of constitutional disabilities, but from emotional or psychologic disturbances.

The excessively thin person whose appetite is deficient, may be a victim of "anorexia nervosa"—loss of appetite due to some psychologic disturbance. The overweight, omnivorous young person may have his or her "all-consuming" appetite because of some psychologic difficulty. The pleasures of eating serve this type of person as a compensation for other pleasures, such as attractiveness and popularity, which they miss.

Frequently anorexia nervosa develops as a sequel to attempts at slimming because of excessive plumpness. The psychologic motive for overeating and the subsequent undernourishment may remain fundamentally the same, though the behavior pattern of the individual swings from one extreme to the other.

In such instances, there is little to be gained by urging the underweight individual to eat more, or by pressing the overweight person to reduce his food intake. A more effective approach to both is by way of psychologic treatment.

Of course, in every case care will be taken first to rule out the existence of some physical or functional difficulty adequate to account for the patient's condition.

Monday—Pyrroha.

Franklin Grove Takes Ninth Straight Green River Valley Conference Cinder Laurels

Annual Meet Staged At DeKalb College Track Friday

Franklin Grove high school won its ninth consecutive Green River Valley conference track and field championship Friday afternoon at Northern State Teachers' college, DeKalb.

Franklin Grove took 58 points. Lee Center was second with 42 points. Steward third with 41, and Compton fourth with 22 points.

The meet was closely contested with no slush recorded by any of the schools entered. Franklin Grove only placed first in the broad jump, mile and high jump, but snatched enough seconds thirds, fourths and fifths to determine its victory. Lee Center placed first in six events.

Summary Given

The summary of the meet follows:

220 yard dash—Blackwell (LC), Studebaker (FG), Bedient (LC), O'Donnell (S), Schaffer (FG), Time: 24.2.

880 yard dash—Mortenson (LC), Riley (LC), Patterson (FG), Hartzell (FG), Jensen (S), Time: 22.5.

Broad jump—Studebaker (FG), Nelson (C), Carter (S), Hulbroth (C), Mortenson (LC), Distance: 18 feet, 11 1/2 inches.

Discus throw—Cook (C), Wasson (FG), Steins (S), Snyder (FG), Distance: 94 feet.

Pole vault—Stein (S), Studebaker (FG), Hatch (FG), Foster (LC), Height: 10 feet.

Shot put—Mortenson (LC), Trowbridge (S), Schaffer (FG), Wasson (FG), Detig (S), Distance: 39 feet 8 inches.

440 yard dash—Bedient (LC), Carter (S), Patterson (FG), Johns (C), McDuff (FG), Time: 37.5.

Mile run—Hartzell (FG), Riley (LC), Shauls (FG), Benson (S), Time: 3:26.

High jump—Studebaker (FG), Stein (S), Nelson (C), Mortenson (LC), Foster (LC), Height: 5 feet, 4 inches.

100 yard dash—Blackwell (LC), J. Schaffer (FG), Johns (C), Hulbroth (C), O'Donnell (S), Time: 1:07.

Javelin throw—Trowbridge (S), Stein (S), C. Schaffer (FG), Hatch (FG), Nelson (S), Distance: 131 feet, 4 inches.

Relay race—Lee Center, Franklin Grove, Steward, Compton.

NEW CHAMPION IN VOLLEYBALL TO BE CROWNED

Louisville, Ky., May 15—(AP)—A new national open-Y. M. C. A. volleyball championship team will be crowned tonight.

That was determined when Houston, Tex., Y. M. C. A. was forced to abdicate last night after a four-year title reign, leaving the race wide open.

Eight teams remained in the running as play resumed this morning.

In the winners or upper bracket, Duncan, Y. M. C. A. of Chicago met Davenport, Ia., while a dark horse Greensburg, Ind., sextet tackled North Philadelphia. In the semi-finals.

The losers in both of these matches and the subsequent bracket final will drop to the losers or lower division where they will renew their fight to reach the finals.

Heading the losers bracket survivors was San Diego, Calif., a pre-tournament favorite which vollied Houston out of the picture and in turn was tumbled from the top group yesterday. The Californians met Lawson Y. M. C. A., Chicago, and Hughes Tool of Houston clashes with Omaha Neb.

Victors of these matches then will trade spikes with the losing teams from the upper bracket. The two bracket finalists will meet for the championship.

FELLER HONORED AT GRADUATION; PRESENTS GIFT

Gives Van Meter High School Handsome Trophy Case

Van Meter, Ia., May 15—(AP)—Van Meter settled back to a more normal pace today after sending its hero back to the major league baseball wars with a high school diploma.

Wherever the residents clustered, however, the main topic of conversation still concerned Bob Feller's graduation party.

Bob left shortly after the ceremonies for Chicago where he will rejoin the Cleveland team, his arm "all set to go" after a week's rest. Out of action since April 24, Bob said he hoped to work against the Yankees in New York next week-end.

There were 19 other seniors in the graduating class last night, but the 18 years old strikeout artist was most of the show in graduation exercises that some 700 persons who packed the school auditorium probably never will forget.

There were rounds of applause when white-haired Clarence Dunn, president of the school board, presented Bob his diploma, but Van Meter seemed to get his biggest "kick" after the regular ceremonies were over.

Cameras Attract Crowds

Newsreel cameramen came to film the graduation, but Supt. O. E. Lester ruled that they couldn't operate during the exercises. He agreed, however, to have the most significant phases re-enacted for the benefit of the cameras, movie and otherwise.

After the commencement address by John Horsley, public relations director for Simpson college, Bob presented the school a handsome trophy case. He thanked the school and his teachers for the honor of graduating.

After Bob's brief talk, broadcast on a coast-to-coast network, Supt. O. E. Lester unveiled a gold-tone picture of Bob, a present to the school by the graduating class.

"Bob's just one of the home folks in Van Meter. He's not the type of a boy we have to give things to. I'd say it's the reverse. He's the type who gives to us and to others," Superintendent Lester declared.

During the last decade, major accounts have increased 300 per cent in England.

How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.

Pittsburgh..... 15 4 .789

St. Louis..... 12 8 .600

New York..... 11 9 .550

Brooklyn..... 11 10 .524

Chicago..... 10 10 .500

Boston..... 7 13 .350

Philadelphia..... 7 13 .350

Cincinnati..... 6 12 .333

Results Yesterday

Pittsburgh, 14; St. Louis, 4.

Philadelphia at New York, postponed, wet grounds.

Brooklyn at Boston, postponed, wet grounds.

Only games scheduled.

Games Today

Chicago at Cincinnati.

Philadelphia at New York.

St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

Brooklyn at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.

Philadelphia..... 10 5 .667

Cleveland..... 9 6 .600

New York..... 10 8 .556

Boston..... 8 7 .533

Detroit..... 10 9 .526

St. Louis..... 7 10 .412

Chicago..... 7 11 .389

Washington..... 7 12 .368

Results Yesterday

St. Louis, 6; Detroit, 5.

Cleveland at Chicago, postponed, cold weather.

Only games scheduled.

Games Today

Cleveland at Chicago.

Detroit at St. Louis.

New York at Philadelphia.

Boston at Washington.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

W. L. Pct.

Milwaukee..... 19 4 .826

Toledo..... 13 12 .520

Minneapolis..... 12 11 .512

St. Paul..... 9 11 .450

Kansas City..... 9 11 .450

Columbus..... 10 13 .435

Louisville..... 9 13 .400

Indianapolis..... 9 14 .364

Results Yesterday

Milwaukee, 6; Columbus, 1.

Only game scheduled.

Games Today

Milwaukee at Indianapolis.

Kansas City at Louisville.

St. Paul at Columbus.

Minneapolis at Toledo.

BUCS PLASTER DIZZY; NOW HE'S ON THE WARP

Vows Opponents Will Find Him Next To In- vincible Now

By SID FEDER

Associated Press Sports Writer

National league batters take warning. Dizzy Dean is on the warpath.

All because those pounding Pirates from Pittsburgh plastered the season's most effective pitcher with the greatest of ease yesterday, the Great One has the bit in his teeth.

"Just watch me the next time out," he told anyone who would listen today. "I'll really be foggin' 'em in."

And if he's anything like he was until yesterday's 14-4 beating ended his string of live-straight, "Ole Diz" will be plenty tough from here on in.

The victory for the Pittsburghers tightened their hold on the National league lead by a full game. They go into their home stand now with a 3 1/2 game edge on the second-place Cards.

Rain washed out all the rest of the National league program, as well as all but one tilt in the American. In that game, outside of the 6-5 surprise the St. Louis Browns handed the Detroit Tigers the outstanding development was the way it shook up the standings.

The victory boosted the Browns to sixth place, over the hapless White Sox, and dropped the teetering Tigers into the second division, with the Yankees taking sole possession of third place and the Boston Red Sox advancing to fourth, although both were idle.

The United States uses more than 19 kilowatt hours of electricity per year for every man, woman and child. Germany uses 5 and Denmark only a fraction of one.

LAGRANGE ACE BREAKS STATE WEIGHT MARK

Qualifiers Listed For State Track, Field Finals

Champaign, Ill., May 15—(AP)—Qualifiers for finals of the state interscholastic track meet today were:

440 yard dash—Throgmorton, Schurz (Chicago); Morgan, Herrin; Hogan, Lawrenceville; Stronger, Highland Park; Fiems, Moline; Calhoun, Quincy; Fissinger, Rockford; Royan, Springfield; Preble, Oak Park; Lynn, Lincoln; Arlen, East Aurora; Elliott, Englewood; Beggs, Vienna; Farnsworth, Maine; Burrell, Galesburg. Best time by Throgmorton, 52.2 seconds.

120 yard high hurdles—Stroyeck, Decatur; Richards, Arlington Heights; Keil, Oak Park; Barnard, New Trier (Winnetka); Keys, Oak Park; Molovich, Ziegler. Best time by Stroyeck, 15.1 seconds.

High jump—Kaiser, York; Carney, New Trier (Winnetka); Fair, Whitehall; Ray, Libertyville; Stephenson, Beardstown; Stavropoulos, Peoria Central; Mulky, Anna Jonesboro; Elue, Mahomet. Qualifying height, 5 feet 8 inches.

Shot put—Paskvan (Lyons) LaGrange, 53 feet 2 1/2 inches; Lundeen, Galesburg, 49 feet 9 1/2 inches; McDowell, Oak Park, 48 feet 10 1/2 inches; Freeman, York (Elmhurst) 47 feet 10 inches; Fultz, Springfield, 47 feet 7 inches; Mail, Palestine, 47 feet 7 inches. (Paskvan set new state record. Old record of 53 feet one inch set up by Sharp of Grant, in 1936).

LaSalle-Peru Stay In

Pole vault—Greep, Galva; Renis, LaSalle-Peru; Carr, Chillicothe; Bohlen, Moweaqua; Spaulding, Oak Park; Crocker, Quincy; Wiley, Rantoul; Elwood, Batavia; Carmack, Mattoon; Robinson, Centralia; Williams, Oak Park. Qualifying height 10 feet 6 inches.

200-yard high hurdles—Olson, Austin (Chicago); Hardine, Galesburg; Stroyeck, Decatur; Norwood, Johnston City; Lee, Carlville; Williams, Urbana. Best time by Lee, 22.5 seconds. (Winners of all preliminary and semi-final heats bettered the state record of 23.4 seconds, but the times were ruled out because of high wind).

Discus—Harper, Centralia, 123 feet 4 1/2 inches; McLane, Anna Jonesboro, 124 feet 6 1/2 inches; Harry, Tolono, 122 feet 9 inches; Junkunc, Oak Park, 130 feet 3 1/2 inches; Hochkes, Pana, 121 feet 4 inches; Wright, East Moline, 136 feet 4 inches.

220-yard dash—Anders, Moline; McQuerry, Englewood (Chicago); Monahan, York (Elmhurst); Conkright, Knoxville; Turner, Ann Jonesboro; Porter, Maine (Des Moines).

Sixty percent of the world's telephones are in the United States.

Invite Your Old Friends and Buddies Back

All Former Residents of Dixon Vicinity Invited to Attend Home- coming Celebration

Co-operation of all citizens of Dixon and trade area is requested by the Junior Chamber of Commerce so that the Homecoming celebration on July 3 will be a huge success. If you know the address of anyone who has lived in or close to Dixon, then jot down his present address on the coupon below and send it to the Evening Telegraph.

graph in care of the Homecoming committee. If your old buddy is present at this celebration then the event will always be remembered by both you and he as a great thing. Friendship is one of life's greatest treasures. Here is an opportunity to have a joyful reunion with all your old-time friends. Won't you fill out the coupon below?

FORMER DIXONITE REGISTRATION

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

CITY.....

Send This Coupon to the
HOMECOMING COMMITTEE
Dixon Evening Telegraph, Dixon, Illinois

WAR ADMIRAL ON THRESHOLD HALL OF FAME

Preakness Victory Would Rate Him Extraordinary

Baltimore, May 15—(AP)—A mile and three-sixteenth journey over a rain-soaked track at Pimlico today stood between War Admiral and the turf's hall of fame as the little brown son of Man O' War came down to the \$50,000 Preakness the outstanding choice to whip six other three-year-old colts and a lone filly.

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News of Interest to Community Farmers

Dave North, 'Potato King' Of Lee County, Grows No Spuds as Market Crop

Gets Crown by Freak Incident at His Farm Home

Meet Dave North, "Potato King" of Lee county.

The farm editor met Dave the other afternoon at his farm home about three miles west of Lee Center on the old Chicago road. Dave was sitting on the porch cutting seed potatoes preparatory to planting a few in his garden for use by the family next fall and winter.

From the foregoing the reader may imagine that Dave's whole interest centers around the growing of potatoes. It does not. As a matter of fact, he does not raise potatoes for the market. His being dubbed "Potato King" by his neighbors is just a sort of freak episode that occasionally bobs up in the life work of a busy farmer.

It seems that a few years ago Dave plowed up an old hog lot. The lot was so small he could think of no other use for it, he planted a few Irish Cobbler. The vines grew so rapidly and vigorously that they crawled through the fence and began filling the roadside. The yield was enormous and Dave not only raised enough potatoes for his family but was able to sell many bushels to his neighbors. That is why they call him the "Potato King" to this day. He wears his crown easily, and is ready to abdicate any time anyone beats his hog lot potato yield.

Likes Lee County

Dave has been farming in this neighborhood about 27 years, and after a visit to the hill country of Kentucky last spring he feels he is quite satisfied to remain in this locality. At a big sale of surplus farm equipment last spring he realized sufficient profit to warrant taking a whirl at farming down below the Ohio river, but inspection of the country convinced him that the land is poor and that the venture was not worth while. He said he liked the hill country, but a farmer needs something other than scenery these days to come out on the right side of the ledger.

Dave and his two sons are farming 183 acres along the old Chicago road, 80 acres to the south of that tract and 143 acres at the junction of the Amboy highway and the old Chicago road. He has never experienced a failure since he has been farming in Lee county, but he said he came awfully close to the line last year. His policy of not putting all his eggs in one basket saved the day, despite drouth, grasshoppers and what not last year.

Is Planting Corn

Just across the highway in a 53-acre piece one of his sons was operating a tractor rig and a hired hand with a planter operated by horses was planting the first corn on the season on the North farms. Dave would have been over in that field himself, assisting or supervising the work, if he had been able to move about. An accident a few days ago will confine him to the house for several days. A foot was caught in a hayrack while raking cornstalks, and the doctor has ordered him to keep out of the fields for a while.

"It is sort of tough to be sitting around when there is so much work to be done," he said, "but I guess I will just have to make the best of it. All of my neighbors have offered to help out, but so far we have been able to get along nicely. I managed to obtain a farm hand, who is an experienced corn planter."

Farmers right now have a difficult time trying to find help. It seems that many of the men on relief in the cities are not willing to come out and work on the farms. If the men were willing to work I believe many of the relief lines in the cities could be eliminated."

81 Corn Satisfactory

Dave plans to plant about 200 acres of corn this year, some hybrid included. Last year his average corn yield was 50 bushels to the acre. He has sold most of his corn. He said any farmer should be satisfied to sell his corn at \$1 a bushel. Prices this year enabled him to realize better than \$1 per bushel.

"We sold our first lot of corn for \$1," Dave said. "Then the price jumped to \$1.07 and we sold another lot. When it went to \$1.12 we marketed some more and we could get \$1.30 for the corn we have left, but we are saving that as a reserve in the event of a bad corn year. Some of it we are feeding."

Last year Dave started his corn planting on May 8, but he usually gets on getting started around May 10 so he is not very late this year. His first planting this year was May 10.

Grain Profitable

Dave is convinced after more than a quarter-century of farming that grain crops in this part of Illinois let the farmer the largest profits. He is one of the few farmers of this area raising wheat, and he has 25 acres sowed to wheat this year. He also will grow 70 acres of oats and 5 acres of rye this year. His alfalfa and clover were destroyed by ad-

verse weather during last summer and throughout the winter, and he plans to plant 30 acres of soybeans as an emergency hay crop. He also has quite a large amount of hay on hand to tide him over.

Dave engages in both the dairy cattle and cattle feeding business. He sold feeders recently at a price which enabled him to double his money. He is milking 15 Holstein cows at present. The milk is marketed in Dixon. He also has some young stuff, bringing his cattle population to about 50 head.

He is raising no hogs for the market this year as he believes conditions are not right for a fair profit. He sold his brood sows and is keeping only a few hogs for the family meat supply.

A large flock of buff and white rocks are producing about 125 eggs daily at the North farm, but Dave says current egg prices are not high enough to make egg production profitable in view of the increased cost of grain.

Likes Tractors

Two modern tractors and six horses are needed to prepare the fields for various crops and do the planting. He prefers horses to tractors for corn planting. Dave says the tractor is a wonderful invention, but the operator should understand its operation before taking it into the field. He recalls an early experience in trying to operate a tractor. He had put the machine in reverse and using the clutch instead of the brake he managed to back around much of the countryside before he could bring the contraption to a dead halt. Some trees, bushes and a fence helped a bit in performing this last operation, he said.

Dave lives in a large house which in early days was used as a roadside tavern for travelers on the old Chicago road. He said he is not familiar with the history of the building, which contains 13 rooms. He likes it, he said, because when spring fever gives him the moving itch he and the family can just move into another set of rooms. The house is so large that an addition is utilized to house his tractors. The family has two other houses on the Chicago road, and will never be bothered by a housing shortage.

The North family home of late has proved a mecca for photographers who seem anxious to obtain pictures of the old tavern. A huge Great Dane dog, which seems perfectly friendly, has scared away some of the camera hobbyists, but several others have taken pictures of the old house from all angles.

Uses Modern Machinery

One of Dave's sons was a 4-H club worker and attended the agricultural school at Amboy. Dave is a member of the Lee county Farm Bureau and has participated in the various Federal farm programs. Modern machinery is used on all his farms, and he is hoping that a power line will come by some day to furnish power for the farm buildings and current for the home.

Dave says he has heard no more talk about the paving of the old Chicago road, but added that folks who believe it does not need concrete should have been around there a few days ago when he spent most of his waking hours and a large part of his nights pulling stalled cars out of the mire in that road.

Winter Feed Saves 11,500 Game Birds

More than 11,500 quail and pheasants took advantage of the emergency winter feeding program conducted in Illinois last winter by the federal soil conservation service in co-operation with the Illinois state department of conservation, it was announced at the college of agriculture this week. The birds were fed at 910 emergency feeding stations, the bulk of the feed being supplied by farmers and local sportsmen.

In addition to the emergency program, 143 feed patches containing corn, sorghum and other wildlife feeds were planted in the state last summer and provided nourishment for hungry birds throughout the winter. Emergency winter feeding also was one of the phases of conservation as practiced by Illinois 4-H clubs.

Farm Land Values Continue Increase

The index of farm land values in Illinois stood at 70 per cent of the 1912-1914 level on March 1 of this year as against 65 per cent on that date in 1936 and 54 per cent on March 1, 1935, according to the federal bureau of agricultural economics. For the nation as a whole farm real estate values this year are 85 per cent of the 1912-1914 level, a 3 per cent increase. This is the fourth consecutive year of increase in farm land values in the United States.

"Ammonia" derived its name from the fact that sal ammoniac, one of its compounds, was made originally near the temple of Jupiter Ammon.

LESS ACRES OF SWEET CORN IN STATE THIS YEAR

Lee County in Second Important Area in Illinois

Lee, Ogle, DeKalb and Boone counties comprise a group which rank second in the production of sweet corn in Illinois. The sweet corn center of the state is located in Vermilion and Iroquois counties, while a third important producing center is located in McLean, Tazewell and Woodford counties.

Although canneries in this immediate locality are reported to be contracting with farmers for a larger acreage of sweet corn than last year, Lee A. Somers, extension specialist in vegetable gardening at the college of agriculture, said that a reduction is anticipated in sweet corn acreage for the state as a whole.

Somers said many sweet corn producers are switching to field corn and soybeans this year in anticipation of continued high prices for these crops. Sweet corn produced for canning this year in Illinois is expected to total around 80,000 acres as compared with 93,000 acres in 1936.

Need Rapid Growth

"Sweet corn is a crop that must grow rapidly, and to grow rapidly it needs a well prepared, mellow seed bed," Somers said. "An extra discing and harrowing usually pay big dividends. Sweet corn planting dates range from May 1 to June 20."

Somers is co-operating with a group of canners and growers in an effort to determine which of the many sweet corn hybrids that are coming from various sources are best adapted to Illinois conditions. He points out that hybrids produced under the most careful breeding practices in distant states may still be very disappointing when grown in Illinois.

As a result of this study it is hoped to gain definite information as to the adaptability of several hybrids to Illinois conditions in order that this data can be passed on to canners and growers.

Asparagus Increases

Somers reports that the acreage devoted to asparagus is on the increase, with between 500 to 700 acres of new asparagus planted this spring. Over near Rochelle farmers have been busy in their asparagus fields for the last four weeks. At the present rate of increase Somers anticipates that Illinois will soon be one of the leading states in the production of asparagus.

For the last few weeks Somers has been touring the state assisting farmers in sorting their crowns prior to planting. Since asparagus plants live and produce for a period of 30 years or more, farmers cannot afford to plant small, weak crowns, he explained.

6 Million Trees Planted to Halt Erosion of Soil

More than six million trees for erosion control have been planted in Illinois this spring. That number of conifers and hardwoods are being planted on eroded hillside and gullied areas by CCC boys working under the direction of the federal conservation service. The college of agriculture is co-operating in this program.

Nearly all of the planting stock has been supplied by soil conservation tree nurseries located in this region.

In addition to the plantings made solely for erosion control, approximately 375,000 trees and shrubs are being planted to provide food and cover for wild life in Illinois. Species being planted for wild life include dogwood, wild grape, caragana, wild cherry, elderberry and bitternut.

"Woodlands, when ungrazed by livestock, effectively control soil washing on hillside," said F. A. Fisher, state coordinator for the federal soil conservation service. "Leaf litter and undergrowth in forest areas increase the absorptive capacity of the soil and protect it against washing. Grazing of woodlands, however, largely destroys the effectiveness for erosion control. Leaf litter is disturbed, young trees destroyed and underbrush trampled."

Farmers outside the area served by CCC camps are being assisted in tree planting by the federal and state agencies.

Possibilities for reclaiming thousands of acres of Illinois land through proper use of trees will be demonstrated to farmers and landowners in a field day sponsored by the agricultural college Friday, May 28, at Macomb, McDonough county.

NOT ANXIOUS FOR CHILDREN

Lexington, Ky.—(AP)—A survey taken by Dr. W. D. Funkhouser of the University of Kentucky indicates the coed pondering marriage doesn't give the desire for children as a front rank reason for mating. A majority of the girls placed the desire for children last.

Chats About Folks and Farming

By the Farm Editor

Ripley, cartoonist of odd facts, is publicizing a hen owned by H. E. Taylor of Pine Bluff, Ark., which lays an egg every day except Sunday. If other hens learn of this they'll be demanding a five-day work week.

We notice that the Young Republicans of Illinois are to meet at Peoria tomorrow. Apparently the seedling crop was not winterkilled by the November freezeout.

John Angus Hais, former correspondent in the Orient, who quit newspaper work to operate a frog farm in southern California, is several jumps ahead of the depression.

Judging by the numerous tales of battle victories appearing in Mussolini's Italian press the insurgent armies in Spain appear to have taken everything this spring except Nujol.

William Kessel, George Welty, P. H. Dunphy and Ray Hillison are among Lee county farmers who have become charter members of the "Lightning-Bug Brigade," whose members use lights on their tractors to work in the fields at night.

The only horse owned by the Paterson, N. J., park department has staged a sit-down strike. Farmers hereabouts are hoping this sort of thing does not extend to the rural districts until after corn-planting time.

L. G. Camery of Ashton and Alvin Hoover and Earl Galor of Polo were among the participants in a series of creamery meetings sponsored throughout the state by the foods and dairy division of the department of agriculture.

Agricultural students of the Polo high school have been practicing judging recently on Ogle county farms preparatory to the district judging contest today at the Raleigh Farms, near Freeport.

The Missouri experiment station says it is possible to keep eight goats on the feed required for one good dairy cow, and that the eight goats will produce as much milk as one scrub cow. That number of goats also should be useful in clearing the farm homestead of medical quacks and fake eyeglass salesmen.

New members of the Home Bureau following the membership drive in Lee county are: Blanche Pull, Mrs. Henry Jacobs, Mrs. Scott Blazer, Mrs. Hughie Blackburn, Mrs. Sam Wallin, Mrs. C. H. Gerdes and Mrs. Katherine Klein, all of the Marion township unit; Mrs. Fred Friedrichs and Mrs. Bertha Svends of the Palmyra township unit; Mrs. Roy McCleary, Nelson; Mrs. Eleanor Baylor, Amboy, and Mrs. Volney E. Storey, Mrs. Zoe Hendershott and Mrs. M. C. Weber, all of Dixon.

Usually the farmer who keeps a half dozen "hound dogs" about the place is the one who insists he can't afford to provide his wife with some home labor-saving devices.

"There are only two kinds of pedestrians in an American city—the quick and the dead," says an exchange. Perhaps the slogan, "Wake up and live," would be appropriate.

H. T. Shaw of Mount Morris topped the hog market at Chicago last week. His hogs averaged 239 pounds and brought \$10.35 per hundredweight.

That cannery over at Rochelle should make a dent in the unemployment situation hereabouts. The company plans to employ more than 2,000 persons this season.

E. H. Williams and son report good results from four check dams built on their farm in Palmyra township last year to halt erosion during heavy rains.

Frank Buchanan, north of Amboy, lost 45 acres of alfalfa because of bad weather last winter.

Seven 4-H girls' clubs have been organized in Lee county so far this year. This is two more than were functioning in 1936. Most of the clubs have held organization meetings and started the year's work.

Residents of Lee, Ogle, Bureau and Whiteside counties who wish to see some good Holsteins should make an appointment to visit the black and white show in Dixon June 15. The show is sponsored by the Rock River Valley Holstein Breeders' association.

Last Wednesday was Hospital day throughout Illinois, and the careless motorists again proved they had done their share of making the occasion one to be remembered by all institution visitors.

A woman reader of a Peoria newspaper protests against three men from PWA loading in the lobby of a Peoria bank. Maybe the men

have not yet been informed that the New Deal bank holiday has ended.

Otto Bott, Madison county, Illinois, farmer, who lost his two-story barn in a hay fire, hit upon the idea of doing away with a hayloft. He now has a one-story barn to house his cows and horses and adjacent to the barn he has constructed a tile silo-like building in which he stores chopped hay.

A house building program in communities where new homes are needed is a nice companion picture for any homecoming observance.

Governor Homer says that "the pedestrian usually is the first when the reckless motorist takes to the highways."

"Compacts Discarded" reads a headline in the May issue of The Nation's Agriculture. Before the ladies seeking to keep abreast with the changing styles begin tossing their compacts into the garbage cans they should know that this heading refers merely to the failure of an attempt to stabilize prices in the tobacco-growing states.

Scott county, Iowa, makes the boast that by the end of 1938 it will be completely electrified. The rural folks over there believe in letting their light shine.

Dairy products marketing programs in effect during 1936 directly affected more than a million dairy farmers in 30 states.

It probably is called the Derby because often when the wagers are settled that article is about all that some of the turf followers have left. Frequently they lose much more than their shirts.

Farm Adviser Yale again is urging dairy cattle breeders to use bull pens. He cites accidents at Rockford and Reynoldswood farms as reason for the use of protective measures in the handling of dairy bulls.

A 4-H club clothing subject matter school will be held Monday, May 17, at 1 P. M. at the Home Bureau office in Amboy, and a clothing judging 4-H school for all girls in clothing clubs will be held at the same place Thursday, May 20, from 9:30 A. M. to 12:30 P. M. On Thursday afternoon there will be a foods subject matter training school at the Home Bureau office. Miss Mary Hensley, district 4-H club leader will be in charge.

A survey made in typical Corn Belt states shows that for every 60 miles the farmers utilize main state roads they also drive their cars and truck 29 miles on county or farm-to-market roads. This would indicate the need for improving more of the latter type of highways.

In long-distance hauls of food-stuffs the railroads continue to do the job speedily. The early strawberries which you find on your breakfast table have traveled by rail an average of 1,200 miles, while oranges and grapefruit have moved by rail an average of 2,125 miles.

If the Illinois legislature enacts a motor driver's license law a lot of folks are hoping it contains a provision for prompt revocation of the permit for surplus horn-blowing.

Having observed Mommy day recently, it only is natural that Poppy day should bring up the rear. Mothers first, always.

One of the best producing herds of Holsteins is owned by William Werner, who operates a dairy farm in Carroll county, near Milledgeville. For the first three months of this year his herd of ten cows let the state in butterfat production.

Dr. H. C. M. Case, head of the department of agricultural economics at the University of Illinois, in an interview at Chicago this week declared that farm land values in the Chicago area were artificially boosted to high levels. He said land in this area is being pushed to 180 and 200 an acre by city purchasers who have the real interest of farming at heart and are only interested in placing tenants on their newly-acquired land. This boosts taxes and forces legitimate farmers out, he said.

The crop outlook for 1937 will be discussed by L. J. Norton and E. J. Working of the agricultural economics department of the state college of agriculture over radio station WILL Friday, May 21, at 12:30 P. M.

Lilacs and similar flowering shrubs are best pruned after blooming and not before. They set their flower buds in July or August.

Thirty-six per cent of Illinois farm land is artificially drained. The college of agriculture reports there are 6,087 miles of open drain-

BALANCED RATION HELPFUL DURING SHORT PASTURES

Feeders Report Success With Their Steers This Spring

Success that has marked the feeding of a balanced ration to cattle for a quick finish and a good price has removed some of the dread of poor pasture conditions and forage shortage as Illinois cattle feeders enter another growing season, in the opinion of E. T. Robbins, livestock extension specialist of the Illinois college of agriculture.

In listing Illinois feeders using balanced rations for a quick finish, Robbins cited the case of Albert Nelson, Knox county, who fed steers for four months on shelled corn, clover hay and two pounds daily per steer of a mixture of cottonseed and soybean oil meal. The steers, weighing 1,177 pounds, were sold at Chicago for \$13 a hundred weight.

"Considering the short time they had been on feed, that was a good price for cattle of that weight," Robbins said. "A group of farmers who inspected the cattle a few days before they were shipped agreed the balanced ration was effective in fattening them quickly and smoothly."

Good Combinations

In Henderson county many cattle feeders have used the combination of cottonseed and soybean oil meals this year to balance their rations. One of them, Joe Ross, used about three pounds daily for each steer of this combination along with corn fodder, silage, corn and clover hay.

Mrs. T. T. Oliver, Henry county, has fed a combination of all three of the popular high protein feeds—soybean, cottonseed and linseed meals—allowing two pounds daily a steer of this combination with corn, clover and soybean hay. Her yearling steers gained an average of 22 pounds daily for six months and put on a good finish.

Gus Moddy, Henry county, started his cattle last fall on corn, cottonseed meal and pasture. Later, in dry lot, he fed corn, linseed meal, clover hay and corn fodder. He realized that cottonseed meal is especially suitable in supplying protein for cattle on a succulent ration and that linseed meal is especially desirable during the final stages of the fattening period on dry feed.

Better English Topic for Women

Lee county women members of the Home Bureau, while laying main emphasis on the latest information in better homemaking through the work of their organization, also are introducing variety into the present programs through the study of such projects as better English. They are listed among the women of 13 Illinois counties who are featuring some phase of better English, such as improving speech, studying words which are commonly mispronounced, and errors made in everyday speech or public speaking. Parliamentary law, health aids, book reviews and allied topics also are included in the present Home Bureau program in Lee county.

Weight has no influence on the velocity of falling bodies. An iron ball and a wooden ball, of equal size, will fall at the same rate of speed.

age ditches, 3,863 miles of tile and 1,117 miles of levees in 1919 organized drainage districts in the state.

If you wish to retain the natural color scheme of spring greens, then cook them in an uncovered kettle.

The farmer and the man who grows a garden will be able to have their own private coronations this spring. The Kentucky experiment station advises that now is the time to "crown" the crown borer, a pest which attacks strawberry plants.

An Illinois correspondent of Capper's Poultry says more and more beef cattle feeders are dropping the big steers and turning to beef calves as a safer package in which to send their roughage and grain to market.

Shallow watering of vegetable crops during dry periods may do more harm than good, according to the American Poultry Journal, which advocates keeping water on the field long enough to wet the soil to a depth of six inches.

Washington has another "spy scare" and Senator Nye is demanding an investigation. If this country has no more military secrets to safeguard today than it had when the United States entered the World War it is proper to assume that a spy would find the pickings about as slim as Mother Hubbard's cupboard. This country had several spy scares prior to the World War and the impression was created that big military secrets were involved. It took the World War to puncture that brand of hokum. It is a fact that on the day the Armistice was signed the major part of the fighting equipment in use by American troops at the front was material loaned them by the British and the French.

Larger Wheat, Rye Crops Indicated By May 1 Status

A 42,686,000 bushel winter wheat crop, the second largest for Illinois in 13 years, is indicated by condition as of May 1, according to the joint report of the state and federal departments of agriculture released Thursday. The 1936 crop was 35,840,000 and the five-year average production, 1928-32, was 30,674,000 bushels. It is estimated 7 per cent of the 2,782,000 acres planted last fall was abandoned, leaving 2,587,000 acres for harvest.

About 129,000 acres, or 40 per cent, of the rye acreage planted last fall, will be harvested for grain. Production is estimated at 1,419,000 bushels, which exceeds 1936 production by 65 per cent and the five-year average production by 75 per cent. The time hay condition is 64 per cent in comparison with 75 per cent a year ago and the 10-year average of 80 per cent. Stocks of old hay on Illinois farms May 1 were 339,000 tons against 616,000 a year ago and 519,000 for the 1928-32 average. Oats are up to good stands and making fair to good growth except in the northern counties where the backward wet season delayed all spring seeding.

The plentiful subsoil moisture has aided fruit trees to recover that were weakened by drouth and severe winter in recent years. Absence of spring frosts and a fairly heavy bloom gives early promise of a good apple crop. Peach prospects range from poor to fair in southern counties, but are better in the north.

ERYSIPELAS IS DISEASE THREAT TO SWINE HERDS

Hog Growers Warned By Pathologists To Check Animals

Warning of the presence of swine erysipelas in northern and central Illinois by animal pathologists at the University of Illinois is causing farmers to check their hogs carefully this spring. Robert Graham, chief of animal pathology, and G. L. Dunlap, associate, have joined in the warning to farmers to be on the lookout for this disease, which is becoming of increasing importance to swine growers of the state.

"Swine erysipelas, in both acute and chronic forms, has been recognized for many years in northern and central Illinois and has resulted in serious death losses in farm herds," the pathologists said. "The disease has taken on added importance as a result of the 1936 drouth and the importation of feeder pigs from outside the state."

Assistance of local veterinarians, together with laboratory tests, has proved valuable in identifying the malady in different herds. The disease has been diagnosed in 15 Illinois counties with a total of 61 outbreaks in the last four years. It is possible that the disease may exist unrecognized in many other counties of the state, the pathologists point out.

No Age Immune The disease attacks hogs of all age, but is most serious in suckling pigs and shoats. Symptoms of the acute stage are similar to hog cholera. If this stage survives, the hog usually develops the chronic symptoms of stiffness and unthriftiness.

Anti-swine-erysipelas serum is effective in prevention and control of the acute malady. However, the serum is of no value for the chronic stages of the disease.

Prevention measures are important as a means of avoiding future losses, it is pointed out. Dirty hog houses and contaminated lots perpetuate infection. Farmers likewise are warned to observe extreme precaution in the purchase of feeder pigs from central markets or community sales to avoid introducing into their herds chronically infected animals that appear healthy.

Dunlap and Graham have prepared a circular, No. 471, "Swine Erysipelas," telling of steps to be taken in curbing this disease. Copies are available to farmers who write the college of agriculture at Urbana.

Jesse E. Cox et al. vs. Tr. First Nat'l Bank, Amboy, WD \$1, Pt. Ltr 3, 4, B 9, Farwell's 2nd Add Am-3 boy.

C. W. Crum, Exec. to Donald C. Hussey, Exec. Dd. \$1, 1st Int. Lt 10-3, 3, Franklin Grove.

Clyde H. Jacoby to Harold C. Torman, QCD, \$1, Jt. O'Gee Sec. 3 Paw Paw.

E. Burt Raymond et ux to Frank D. Palmer, WD \$1, Lt 13, B 3, Farwell's 2nd Add Dixon.

Frank E. Hall to Donald C. Hussey, WD \$1, 1st Int. Lt 10, B 3, Franklin Grove.

Bert J. Meeks, et ux to Robert L. Warner, WD, \$1, Pt. B 61, West-Dixon.

MAN MOVES HOUSE TO DODGE BILL COLLECTOR—Lawton, Okla.—(AP)—Harold Herzog, collector for an automobile firm here, had a record of "always getting his debtor." That record is now slightly broken.

Herzog told County Attorney Dwight Malcomb a man owing the auto firm an account had moved away, taking with him his house and even some recently planted young trees.

TWO OLD PESTS PAYING FARMS RETURN VISITS

Army Worms and Cutworms On March Toward Illinois

Here's some more cheerful news for the Illinois farmers as they are preparing to fight grasshoppers and chinch bugs. According to W. P. Flint, chief entomologist of the state college of agriculture, army worms and cutworms, two of the most destructive corn pests, are threatening to aid the hoppers during the next few weeks.

Warnings given to farmers of this locality are based on a heavy flight of army worm moths during recent weeks and reports of severe outbreaks in the southern states extending as far north as Tennessee. These conditions, Flint said, make it almost certain there will be damage from the pests in Illinois.

Farmers can prevent heavy damage to their crops by keeping close watch for the worms and taking prompt steps to control them as soon as they have been found.

Dare-Devil Performer

HORIZONTAL

1. 6 Motion picture stunt actress.
10. Black hawk.
11. To relieve.
12. Type of cravat.
13. Glazed clay blocks.
15. Ham.
16. For fear that.
17. Half an em.
19. 3. 1416.
20. To restrain.
25. To wander aimlessly.
29. Frozen desserts.
30. Fastened with laces.
32. To encircle.
33. To slash.
34. Requisitions.
36. Pastry.
37. Turf.
38. Rowing tool.
40. Backs of necks.
43. Nominal value.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

18. Northeast.
19. Father.
21. Small shield.
22. House cat.
23. Sleigh.
24. To soften leather.
25. Males.
26. Taro root.
27. To immerse.
28. Silkworm.
31. Restaurant with a floor show.
34. Dower property.
35. To undermine.
37. Seraglio.
39. Braided thong.
41. Land measure.
42. Two of a kind.
43. By.
44. Wealthy.
46. Biscuit.
47. Story.
49. Chum.
50. Gibbon.
52. Like.
55. Measure of area.

VERTICAL

2. Actual being.
3. Genus of auks.
4. Applauders.
5. To permit.
6. Moist.
7. Greeting.
8. Small island.
9. Golf devices.
12. She appeared in films.
14. Starting devices.

45. Harbors.
48. Auto.
49. Danger.
51. Ratite bird.
52. Melody.
53. Genus of palms.
54. In the style of motion picture.
56. She acted in motion picture.
57. They were type of films.

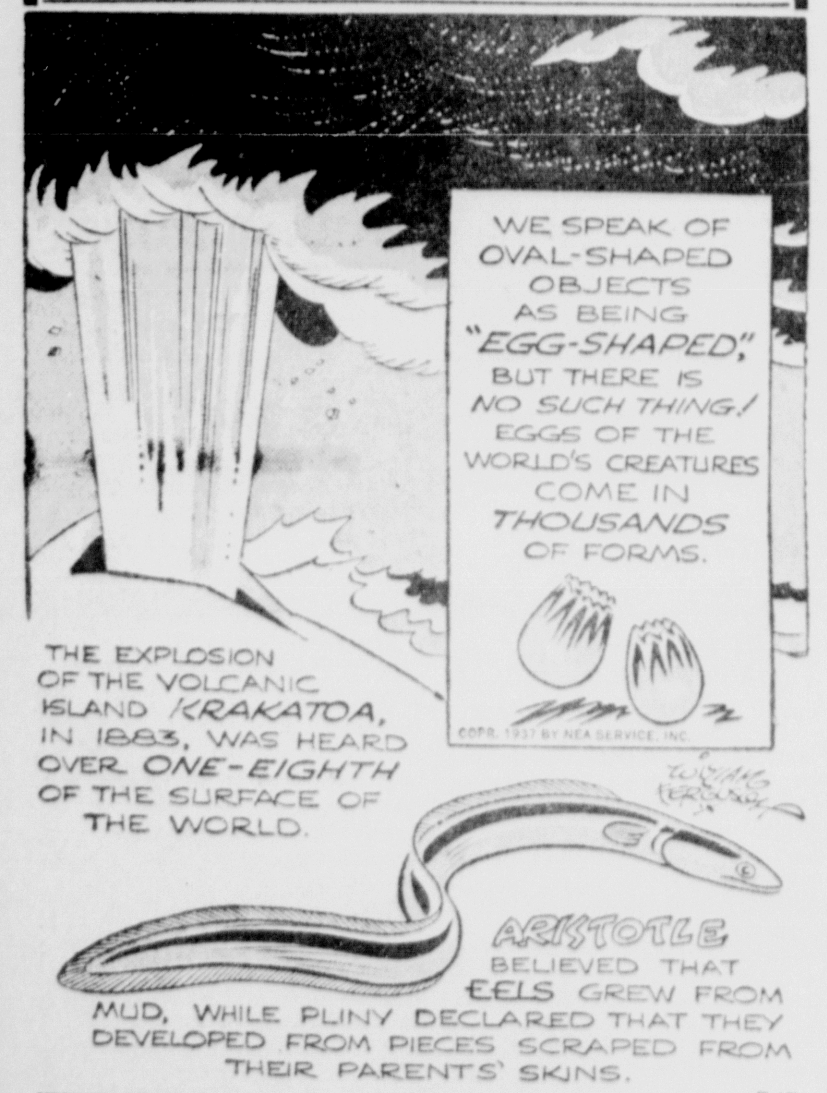


SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Get the eggs at that place on the corner. You save three cents a dozen."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



WE SPEAK OF OVAL-SHAPED OBJECTS AS BEING "EGG-SHAPED," BUT THERE IS NO SUCH THING! EGGS OF THE WORLD'S CREATURES COME IN THOUSANDS OF FORMS.

THE EXPLOSION OF THE VOLCANIC ISLAND KRAKATOA, IN 1883, WAS HEARD OVER ONE-EIGHTH OF THE SURFACE OF THE WORLD.

ARISTOTLE BELIEVED THAT EELS GREW FROM MUD, WHILE PLINY DECLARED THAT THEY DEVELOPED FROM PIECES SCRAPED FROM THEIR PARENTS' SKINS.

EVEN all birds do not lay eggs of the same shape. Some are almost round, while others are long and oval, others are large at one end and decidedly pointed at the other. The eggs of insects follow hundreds of intricate designs. "Egg-shape" is merely what you want to make it.

NEXT: At what altitude is sky writing done most successfully?

BUCK ROGERS, 25TH CENTURY A. D.



Hand to Hand



BY PHIL NOWLAN AND LT. DICK CALKINS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Perseverance



By MARTIN



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



Well, That's Different



By THOMPSON AND COLL



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



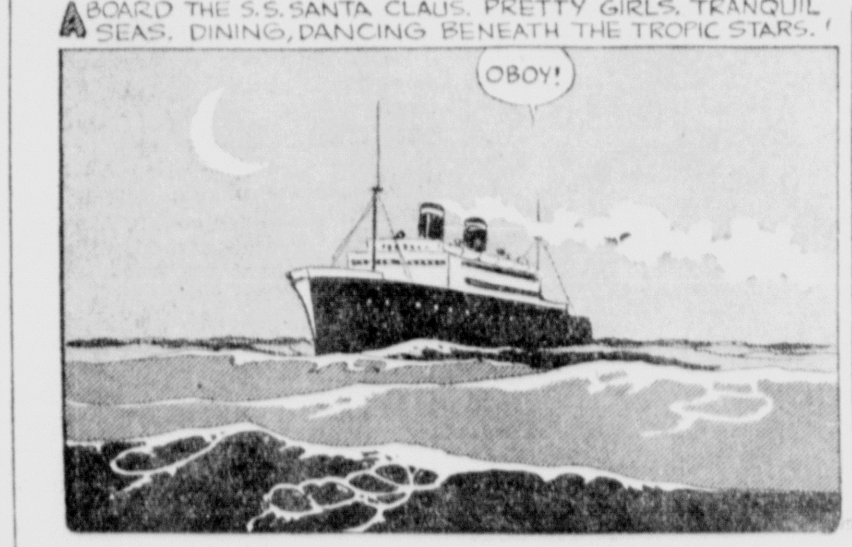
Nutty Has His Opinion



By BLOSSER



WASH TUBBS



Pretty—and Not So Dumb

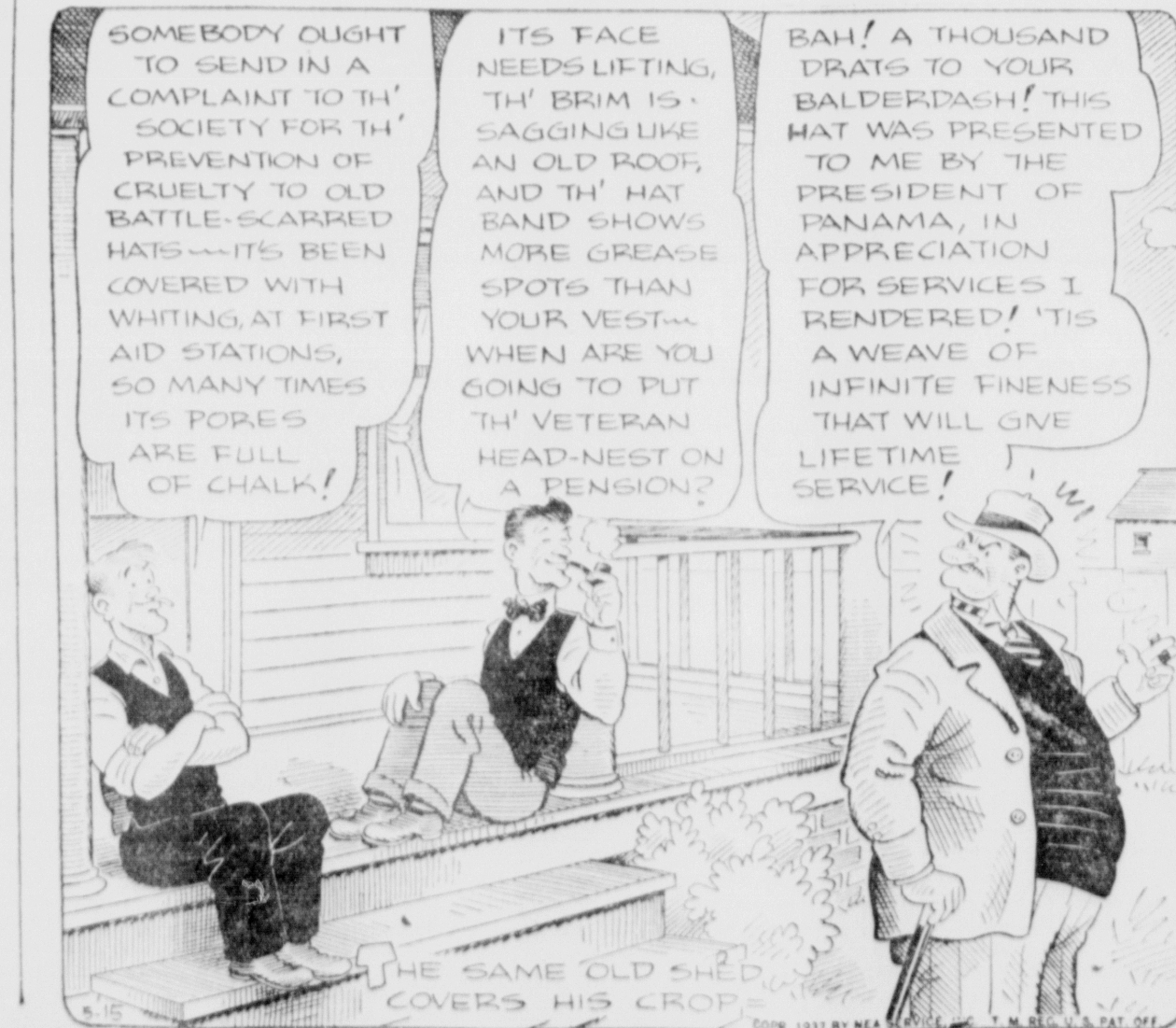


By CRANE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . Major Hoople OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



LT. DICK CALKINS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less Than 25 Words
 1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
 3 Times 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
 6 Times 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
 12 Times, two Weeks... 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
 26 Times, one Month... 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money
 There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks \$1.00 Minimum
 Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief
 Column 20c per line
 Reading Notices 15c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisements must be
 delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day
 of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—KRUG AND REED'S
 Yellow Dent Seed Corn, A. D.
 Knapp, R. No. 4, Dixon, Illinois.
 11513*

FOR SALE — THE GREATEST
 AUTOMOBILE BARGAIN EVER
 OFFERED IN DIXON—
 1937
 LA SALLE
 V-8

FOUR DOOR SEDAN with spacious
 built-in trunk. Mileage 800.
 Original price \$1465, drastically
 reduced for quick sale. Phone
 for demonstration.
 J. L. GLASSBURN
 Phone 500-507
 11513*

FOR SALE—FRESH COW. CALL
 842, Gordon's Garage.
 11514*

CONSIGNMENT SALE AT CHANA
 Stock Yards, Tuesday, May 18th
 at 12 o'clock. Work horses, dairy
 cows and heifers, fresh and
 springers; bulls, stock and butcher
 cattle. Can use 75 veal calves at
 this sale. Brood sows and feeder
 pigs; sheep. Farm machinery and
 tools. Bring your consignments
 plenty of buyers. M. R.
 Roe, Auct.
 11512*

FOR SALE — TOMATO PLANTS.
 These are frost-proof. Plant them
 now. You will not need to water
 them or cover them cold nights.
 It takes a hard freeze to hurt
 them. They are southern grown.
 Will have ripe tomatoes a month
 earlier than ordinary home-
 grown plants and cost less. Special
 price in thousands lots.
 Bowers Market, 317 W. First
 St.
 11513*

FOR SALE — 10 FARM HORSES
 at Bellows farm, one mile west
 of Dixon on 30 Highway. Leo
 Moore, Amboy, owner.
 11513*

FOR SALE—ILLINOIS SOY BEANS,
 germination 98, \$2.00 per bushel.
 Seed or eating potatoes, \$2.50 per
 100 lbs. U. G. Falls, Route 89,
 2 miles south of Dixon. 11513*

FOR SALE—ABERDEEN ANGUS
 Bull, old enough for service.
 Price \$85.00, Anson Rosenkrans,
 Paw Paw, Illinois. 11511*

FOR SALE—PUREBRED SHORT-
 horn bulls, also ten head of
 choice heifers and a number of
 cows with calves. Milton G.
 Vaupel, Ashton. 11513*

FOR SALE—EARLY AND LATE
 Potatoes, seed and eating. Phone
 68111, Fred Graft. 11513*

FOR SALE — TOMATO PLANTS,
 Hardy out-door grown. Other
 Vegetable Plants, also Berry
 Plants, Bulk Garden and Flower
 Seed, Hybrid Seed Sweet and
 Field Corn. You cannot grow
 fine crops unless you plant fine
 seed. Bowers Market, 317 West
 1st. Street. 11513*

FOR SALE — BOOK'S UTILITY
 Red Corn, a yellow 95 day va-
 riety that won 1st place in the
 Telegraph's corn contest; also 1
 gallon Ice Cream Freezer, Adam
 Salzman. 11513*

FOR SALE — 40 HEAD JERSEY
 cows, TB and abortion tested.
 Fred Wood, Morrison, Illinois.
 11513*

FOR SALE — PURE BRED HOL-
 stein bull calf, 6 months old.
 Priced to sell or will trade for
 calf. Adolph Meyer, 2 miles
 northeast of Princeton, Ill.
 11116*

THESE "FOR SALE" ADS GET
 results quickly. Try one! 831f

FOR SALE—DOLLAR STATION-
 ery 200 sheets of paper 100 en-
 velopes with your name and ad-
 dress on both, all for \$1 B. F.
 Shaw Printing Company 1f

FOR SALE—REMINGTON TYPE-
 writers ribbons, Portable, Noise-
 less. B. F. Shaw Pig. Co. 1f

FOR SALE — SOWS ABOUT TO
 farrow, \$25-\$35. Sows with suck-
 ling pigs, \$25-\$35 plus \$1.00 each
 pig. Hybrid. Get choice to-
 day. Terms cash day you buy.
 Sows farrowing on farm after
 purchase will be cared for subject
 to additional pig price of \$1.00
 each. This ad is our offer. Bring
 it with you. R. 4, Dixon. Phone
 22120, James Forristall. 11513*

FOR SALE — FEW POLAND-
 China stock hogs. Also Krug
 and Reed's Yellow Dent Seed
 Corn. Phone 7220, Ed Shipper.
 11016*

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—75-LB. ICE BOX,
 good condition, \$5.00. Clark Jewel
 Gas Range, right hand oven,
 \$7.50. Globe Kitchen Range,
 Brigham Oil Burner attached,
 \$12.50. Paul R. Flamm, at Grand
 Detour. 11513*

FOR SALE — 120 ACRES. WELL
 improved, on Route 30, \$125 per
 acre. 1/4 down; 240 acres, won-
 derful buildings, level, black,
 well drained, productive, on route
 30, \$145 per acre, 1/3 down. 40
 acres, black, level, well improved,
 \$7,000; Modern 8-room house,
 2 car garage, in Ashton, clear
 fine shade trees, price \$1,500.
 Other homes and farms priced
 right. Buy a home in Ashton.
 Lawrence Jennings, Ashton, Il-
 linois. 11513*

FOR SALE—IOWA GOLD MIN-
 ing Seed Corn, 95% Germina-
 tion. John Fane, R. No. 3, Dixon,
 Illinois. 11513*

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM MODERN
 bungalow, close in \$3,200.00; 6-
 room modern residence \$3,200.00;
 7-room modern residence, close-
 in, \$4,800.00; 6-room modern
 residence, \$3,800.00; 6-room resi-
 dence \$1,600.00; 120-acre farm,
 well located, good soil, fine set
 of modern improvements, price
 \$125 per acre. Other residence
 property, farms and lots. A. J.
 Tedwall Agency, Phone X827.
 11513*

FOR SALE — SHIPPING TAGS.
 B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 1f

WANTED

WANTED — POSITION AS COM-
 panion or housekeeper in small
 family by refined middle aged
 woman. Address box 55 by letter,
 care Telegraph. 11513*

WANTED — TO RENT HOUSE,
 large or small. What have you?
 Phone X581. 11513*

WANTED—ALL KINDS OF JUNK,
 HIGHEST MARKET PRICES
 PAID FOR IRON, METAL,
 RAGS, TIRES, PAPER AND
 HIDES. PHONE 81, SINOW &
 WIENMAN. 11513*

WANT TO BUY A GOOD MILK
 Cow? Make it known with a
 Telegraph Want Ad. 1f

WANTED—LOCAL AND DISTANT
 hauling Service to and from
 Chicago. Furniture moving a
 specialty. Weather-proof vans
 with pads. Seivore Transfer Co.,
 821 S. Ottawa Ave., Dixon, Ill.
 Phone 451 and 75310 308126

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—MODERN 6-ROOM
 house, close to business. \$40.
 Phone 870, Hess Agency. 11513*

FOR RENT—5 LOTS IN PARK
 Manor. Penced, \$10.00. Write
 Alice or A. J. Lawson, 1201-33rd
 Avenue, Moline, Illinois. 11513*

FOR RENT, LARGE FRONT BED-
 room downstairs. Suitable for
 two. Large bedroom upstairs in
 modern home. Gentlemen preferred.
 507 Depot Avenue, De-
 menttown. (Call after 5.) 11513*

FOR RENT—MODERN 4-ROOM
 house, newly furnished in Frank-
 lin Grove. Adults only. To be
 rented from June 15 to Sept. 1.
 Write Box 294, Franklin Grove.
 11513*

FOR RENT AD IN THE TELE-
 graph will find a good tenant for
 you. 1f

MISCELLANEOUS

GET TELEGRAPH INSURANCE
 before you go on that trip. It
 pays to be prepared. 871f

RADIO REPAIR

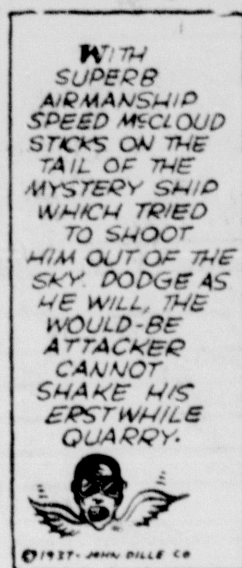
IF YOU WISH AN ESTIMATE ON
 your Radio repairs, phone 650
 Chester Barriage. 11513*

FOUND

FOUND—A SMALL WHITE COIN
 purse containing a small amount
 of money. Owner may call at
 this office and identify same.
 1091f

The whale shark, largest of all
 sharks, has the smallest teeth, but
 he has about 3000 in each jaw.

SKYROADS



NO CINCH--THAT BIRD'S
 SLIPSTREAM IS LIKE TRYIN'
 TO FLY THROUGH A WIND
 TUNNEL ASTRADDLE
 OF A VAMPIRE BAT!

IF YOU'LL KEEP
 JUST A LITTLE
 ABOVE HIM
 YOU'LL BE IN
 UNDISTURBED
 AIR, AND--

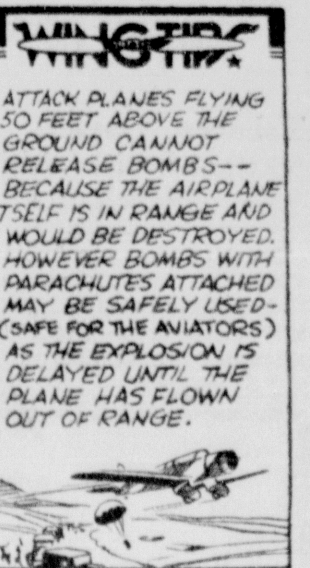
Boys and Girls—Join Skyroads Flying Club

Address Skyroads. Enclose stamped (3c) self-addressed return envelope



SURE—I KNOW—BUT SAY! YOU TALK LIKE
 YOU KNOW HOW TO
 FLY!

FOR CRYING IN A BATHTUB/ HERE/ TAKE
 THE CONTROLS/ WHEN I SIGNAL—OOZE UP
 OVER THAT EGGS TURTLEBACK— I'M GOING
 TO TALK TO HIM!



ATTACK PLANES FLYING
 50 FEET ABOVE THE
 GROUND CANNOT
 RELEASE BOMBS--
 BECAUSE THE AIRPLANE
 ITSELF IS IN RANGE AND
 WOULD BE DESTROYED.
 HOWEVER BOMBS WITH
 PARACHUTES ATTACHED
 MAY BE SAFELY USED--
 (SAFE FOR THE AVIATORS)
 AS THE EXPLOSION IS
 DELAYED UNTIL THE
 PLANE HAS FLOWN
 OUT OF RANGE.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—MAID FOR GENERAL
 housework. Inquire at 717 North
 Jefferson Avenue, Phone B554.
 11513*

WANTED—AMBITIOUS YOUNG
 man with car to train for farm
 machinery salesman. Position
 guaranteed to those who quali-
 fy. Call in person at 1000 S.
 Washington St., Peoria, Ill. 9
 A. M. Monday, May 17, Allis-Chal-
 mers Mfg. Co. 11512*

WANTED—RELIABLE GIRL OR
 woman for housework in coun-
 try home. Phone 25120, Mrs.
 Carl Straw, R. No. 1, Dixon, Ill.
 11513*

WANTED—MAN TO WORK ON
 farm. One who can run tractor
 and plant corn. Henry E. Weis-
 haar, Ashton, Illinois. Phone 230.
 11513*

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL
 housework (mornings). Phone
 K992. 11512f

HOUSEHOLD

"EXTRA FURNITURE" THERE
 are buyers who want and need
 it. Use a Telegraph Furniture ad

TRADES

WHAT DO YOU HAVE TO
 trade? Use a "swap" ad in this
 column. 831f

Guaranteed Roofing

THE FRAZIER ROOFING AND
 Siding Co. have applied over
 3000 roofs in this locality of as-
 bestos and asphalt shingles. Flat
 and steep roofs. See our asbestos
 siding. Free estimates. Phone
 X 811, Dixon, Illinois. 61126

SALESMEN WANTED

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN FOR
 Dixon and vicinity. Direct sell-
 ing experience desirable. Na-
 tional company offering real op-
 portunity to a go-getter. Must
 own car and be ready to go to
 work at once if selected. Guar-
 anteed salary. Reply box 321, care
 Dixon Telegraph, giving full de-
 tails of past experience. 11512

SALESMAN WANTED BY WELL-
 known oil company. Experience
 unnecessary. No investment re-
 quired. Immediate, steady in-
 come for man with car. Write P.
 T. Webster, 645 Standard Bldg.,
 Cleveland, Ohio. 11511*

STEADY WORK AND GOOD
 profits for man with car. Special
 offer to beginners. Experience
 unnecessary. Write for particu-
 lars. S. F. Baker & Co., Keokuk,
 Iowa. 11513*

FACTORY FOR SALE

FACTORY FOR SALE — THE
 Dixon Tile and Pipe Co. located
 at 2100 West Third St., equipped
 to manufacture Building Blocks
 and Drain Tile. Reason for sell-
 ing on account of health. Priced
 very reasonable. Business pro-
 spects excellent. H. S. Nichols,
 304 Crawford Ave. Phone 821.
 11516

FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE—FORDSON TRACTOR
 and Plow—Fine running condi-
 tion! Priced for quick sale.
 GORDON GARAGE
 859 No. Galena—Dixon
 Phone WR42
 11513*

STEEL WHEEL 75-BUSHEL Ma-
 nure Spreader—\$143.50 plus tax.
 Edge-Drop Corn Planters, includ-
 ing 80 rods check wire—\$69.95.
 Wards Royal Blue Double Unit
 Molding Machine—\$136.50.
 Stock Fence—all heights—any
 size wire!
 Cattle, Hog and Barb Wire.
 See our complete line of Bee
 Supplies—Save at our low prices!
 MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
 90 Ottawa Ave.—Dixon.
 11513*

LOST

LOST — SMALL FEMALE DOG.
 Brindle with four white feet and
 white band. Harnessed. Answers
 to name of "Tunie". Reward.
 H. F. Ware, K 537. 11513*

The Greeks are said to have used
 coal more than 2000 years ago.

In New York

Club Owner Needs Blue Book Rating to Hire Deb Blues Singer

By GEORGE ROSS

New York—Trend: Nowadays,
 when a blues singer of social pedi-
 gree applies for a job at a night club,
 the cafe owner must be approved by
 her parents or manager. Not only
 that, but the poor fellow has to sub-
 mit proof of his good character and
 personal references. If pronounced
 O. K., he is then privileged to pay
 the fashionable fifty \$100 a week for
 disturbing his guests.

A slave to the 5:15 reports that
 while he and several other hundred
 commuters lugged for their trains
 at Grand Central Terminal the
 other night, Grand Central's con-
 sole organizer, who is on duty all
 hours, was soothingly playing, "I'm
 Biddin' My Time."

"Abie's Irish Rose" has come back
 to us and all the dramatic critics
 who roasted Anne Nichols' piece
 over the critical fire are advised to
 take to the storm cellars. Especially
 Robert Benchley, who was "Abie's"
 most consistent baiter for five years.

Critical Cracks—

Amateur drama critics, Massah
 Jules submits Death Watch gags.
 At a recent premiere, he recalls, one
 of the critics seated himself behind
 a woman who kept glancing around
 nervously.

"Pardon me," she finally asked,
 "does my hat annoy you?"
 "Positively," returned the review-
 er, "it doesn't obstruct my view of
 the stage."

And one of the local fight night-
 ers spent a recent weekend as the
 guest of a noted sportsman. During
 dinner, the conversation turned to
 the sportsman's favorite subject.

"I prefer Arabian horses," he

Legal Publication

CLAIM DAY NOTICE

All persons having claims against
 the Estate of Harry S. Strawbridge
 deceased are hereby requested to
 present them for adjustment be-
 fore the County Court of Lee
 County, at Dixon, Illinois, on or
 before the first Monday in July,
 A. D. 1937.
 Dated this 8th day of May, A.
 D. 1937.
 Henry W. Gehant,
 Administrator with the Will
 Annexed.
 May 8-15-22

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE OF
 FILING FINAL SETTLEMENT
 State of Illinois, Lee County, ss.
 Estate of William H. Stanley,
 Deceased.

Public notice is hereby given,
 that the undersigned, administrator,
 and administratrix, respectively,
 of the estate of William H. Stanley,
 deceased, will attend before the
 County Court of Lee County, at the
 Court House in Dixon on the 1st
 day of June, 1937, next, for the
 purpose of making a final settle-
 ment of said estate, at which time
 and place we will ask for an order
 of distribution, and will also ask
 to be discharged. All persons in-
 terested are notified to attend.
 Dixon, Illinois, May 14, A. D.
 1937.

William H. Stanley Jr.,
 Administrator.
 May Schrock, Administratrix.
 John J. Armstrong, Attorney.
 May 15-22

FARM MACHINERY

THIEMAN TRACTOR SALES
 and Service—See the Thieman
 All-Purpose Economy Tractor—
 Costs less than any tractor of
 equal power.
 GORDON GARAGE
 859 No. Galena. Phone WR42
 Dixon. 109126

ALLIS-CHALMERS - NEW IDEA
 Implements—Sales, Service and
 Repairs. Repair Service for any
 make tractor. See us before you
 buy! C. W. Woessner, 417 Third
 Ave., Dixon. Phone Y999. 83126

AUCTION SALE

HAVING SOLD MY PROPERTY,
 I will sell at Public Auction
 complete line of household goods
 from cellar to garret, including
 garden tools, at 130, SATUR-
 DAY, MAY 15, 507 W. First St.
 Mrs. Addie Eastman, Ira Rust
 Auct. 11513*

HOUSE THROWN FARTHER BEHIND LONG SCHEDULE

Propensity For Long Ar- guments Holding Up Many Bills

Springfield, Ill., May 15—(AP)—
 "The house's habit of engaging in
 long oratorical arguments on any
 provocation threw the legislature
 further behind schedule this week
 and increased the growing belief
 that the 60th general assembly
 will be noted for the bills it doesn't
 pass."

Nearly a hundred bills will be
 on the third reading calendar of
 the house when it reconvenes Mon-
 day night, with seven weeks to go
 until sine die adjournment.

Unable to gag itself, the house
 today seemed certain to be unable
 to talk its way through the ap-
 propriations, drivers' license, la-
 bor, relief, marriage, school and
 other bills already entangled in
 the late session jam.

The senate, on the other hand,
 has kept its calendar fairly clean
 with half the effort and continues
 to job along well in advance of
 the lower chamber.

The senate operates by sleight-
 of-hand; the house by lung power.
 A dozen bills can be passed by
 the senate before the house con-
 siders a single roll call. Only part
 of it is due to the difference in
 size, the senate having 48 names
 to call and the house 151.

Same Roll Call Procedure
 The senate uses the "same roll
 call" procedure, getting a com-
 fortable majority on a bill and
 then letting it stand for several

more measures. Because it leads
 to confusion and has been known
 to result in votes being unwitting-
 ly cast for the wrong bills, a
 group of Republican representa-
 tives have demanded individual
 roll calls on every measure.

House leaders also are more
 prone to loquaciousness, talking
 oftener and longer. They interrupt
 roll calls to explain their votes.
 The rules permit five minutes for
 each explanation, but stopwatches
 aren't used.

On Tuesday the house spent
 four hours on two issues, voting
 for women jurors and against
 women changing the indeterminate
 sentence law. Nearly two hours
 were consumed Wednesday on the
 drivers' license situation without
 any specific measure being dis-
 cussed.

Meanwhile other bills do get
 passed, but Monday is "non-con-
 troversial night" and on Thursday
 the attendance is poor.

Transactions Of Raskob's, Du Pont's Stock Kept Closed

New York, May 15—(AP)—The
 government was barred Friday from
 going into stock transactions be-
 tween Pierre S. DuPont and Mrs.
 John J. Raskob, in connection with
 the 1929 income tax against Raskob
 and DuPont.

Richard L. Disney of the U. S.
 board of tax appeals, who is hear-
 ing the bureau of internal revenue
 charges that DuPont and Raskob
 made fictitious sales of stock in
 1929 and made unwarranted deduc-
 tions on their income tax returns as
 a result of losses in these sales, re-
 fused to allow government attorneys
 to bring out a 1931 transaction be-
 tween Mrs. Raskob and DuPont by

which she deducted \$217,345 from
 her 1931 return.

"I think you're going just a lit-
 tle too far," Disney told Mason B.
 Leming, chief of government coun-
 sel in the case.

Homicide Rate In State Declining Statistics Show

Springfield, Ill., May 15. —
 (AP)—With a tribute to law en-
 forcement officers, Governor Hor-
 ner announced Friday that the Illi-
 nois homicide rate last year was
 6.4 per 100,000 population, the
 lowest ever reported.

There were 501 killings in the
 state last year, 305 in Chicago and
 196 downstate.

The homicide rate was 10.7 in
 1933, exceeded only by 10.9 in
 1925, and has steadily dropped
 during the last three years.

State's Attorney Thomas J.
 Courtney of Cook county was
 cited specifically when Mr. Hor-
 ner said law enforcement has im-
 proved. He said repeal of prohibi-
 tion and reorganization of state
 police activities probably were
 partly responsible for the decrease
 in homicides.

Commenting on prohibition re-
 peal, the governor paid tribute to
 the state liquor commission's
 drive against the illegal operation
 of slot machines in taverns in the
 East St. Louis area.

Experiments at the Kansas State
 college disclosed some heavy breeds
 of poultry were more resistant to
 parasites like round worms than
 lighter breeds.

According to Chinese tradition,
 the use of

CIGARETTE TAX HOTLY OPPOSED

Tobacco Dealers' President Invites Aid of Merchants

Local retailers are invited to join with other business men of downstate Illinois in opposing the "third tax" on cigars proposed in bills sponsored by Chicago's city hall.

leaders in the Senate at Springfield. A "double-barreled" attempt to introduce the practice of levying special taxes on special products or services contained in Senate Bills 302 and 303, introduced by Senator Harold Ward of Chicago, Mayor Kelly's agent, is condemned in a communication received yesterday from John H. Maute, president of the Retail Tobacco Dealers association.

"Dixon merchants will see through the affair when it is pointed out to them that the Chicago experts thought they had side-step-

ped downstate opinion in the way they drew up the two bills," says a statement by Maute.

"Bill 303 relates only to downstate Illinois and authorizes the collection of taxes on cigars exclusively.

"Bill 302 is supposed to give Chicago taxing authority in the same way, but it is so drawn to include all commodities sold at retail, not just cigars.

"Every downstate merchant knows that the effect of this wide power in the hands of Chicago's city hall leaders would soon result in an epidemic of taxes downstate on other commodities than cigars. Or—as some one has pointed out—Chicago might suspend the taxes on certain items after downstate cities and villages had followed suit.

"One thing certain: any attempt to enforce city taxes on such products as cigars, foodstuffs and the like, will add terrific momentum to the increasing cost of living. Inevitably, it will lead to a diversion of trade from one shopping center to another.

"It will encourage consumers to cross state lines to obtain their purchases. It will disturb established real estate rental values, as retailers profits are affected.

"Downstate merchants are not to be fooled by the efforts of Chicago's city hall leaders to introduce this kind of penalty on retail business. The so-called "cigarette tax" bill is simply a blind to enable Chicago's political bosses to establish the principle of applying discriminatory taxes on whatever item of merchandise they may single out for attention.

"Now is the time for every retail organization in the state and for local groups of business men to let their representatives at Springfield know how the folks 'back home' view this situation. Retail merchants, from their many contacts daily with the voters and consumers, usually know a good deal more about 'public opinion' than their legislators who spend most of their time talking not to the public but to each other."

For more than half a century, Cherrapunji, in Assam, India, has been credited with having the heaviest rainfall in the world. Latest figures, however, show that for a five-year period, an average of 499 inches of rain has fallen annually in Manayuram, also in Assam.

YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity in the Past

(From the Dixon Telegraph)

50 YEARS AGO

Ned Howell, Wilbur Crawford and Ferris Finch are fishing and rusticated at the Andrus island cottage.

The quarterly statement of the old reliable City National bank appeared in this paper last evening and it appears that it is in a flourishing condition; still under the management of S. C. Eells & Company.

Burr and Robbins new consolidated railroad shows are entertaining people of this vicinity here today.

25 YEARS AGO

Judge Robert H. Scott in the county court today appointed the board of review as follows: W. J. Edwards, Amboy; Angier Wilson, Dixon and Andrew Aschenbrenner, Bradford.

10 YEARS AGO

Dixon sportsmen protest against the use of calcium cyanide to poison ground hogs as proposed by the board of supervisors.

Henry P. Gehant, prominent West Brooklyn banker, jessed away at his home at that place this morning.

Diamonds are the hardest minerals.

WAITERS RESENT FREE MAGAZINES VIENNESE CAFES

Vienna—AP—A bitter controversy, of the kind that characterizes the conflict of the old and the new, rages in venerable Viennese coffee houses.

It has to do with whether patrons should read papers and magazines free, as they always have, or whether they should be charged an extra 10 groschen (2 cents) for the privilege, as the waiters demand.

Ever since papers were printed, the purchase of a cup of the beverage the Viennese call coffee has carried with it three inalienable rights:

To sit in the cafes as long as one likes, to read all the publications the house takes and a bureaucratic government admits into Austria, and to scold loudly and long if one's favorite reading matter is not available.

Revolt against this tradition comes strangely from Vienna waiters, who are mostly aging men with gray hair and money in the bank, but it is a fact that they showed ingenuity and strength by winning the first modern sit-down strike seven years ago.

On that occasion they rallied their friends and steady customers, and had them enter the cafes early in the morning, order coffee, and remain sitting all day and night. Thus it was impossible for other patrons to find seats, and the waiters won their demands for higher wages.

A five-mile stretch of Colorado line o.e. dump; gold in this road road is paved with rock from a said to be worth \$30,000.

TRINK-A-GRAMS

WIN A PRIZE

SCRAMBLED WORDS

MY AN

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OR U

MUST ROSE C

LIWL

LET L

U YO

BAT UO

U RO

SILO

UNSCRAMBLE THE LETTERS OF EACH LINE—THE ANSWER IS A TEN WORD SENTENCE—ONLY ONE WORD TO EACH LINE

CORRECT WORD

PRESENTED BY

TRINK COAL CO.

ANS. TO

PUZZLE No. 38

Trink Company's

Coal is cleaner,

better graded,

and gives satisfaction.

THIS WEEK'S PRIZES
1.—Complete Car Lubrication.
2.—Complete Car Lubrication.

LAST WEEK'S PRIZE WINNERS
First Prize Winner—Clyde Thomas, 510 Brinton Ave.
Second Prize Winner—Mrs. David G. Palmer, 403 N. Dement Ave.

RINK COAL CO. AND SERVICE STATION
CORNER FIRST ST. & HIGHLAND AVE. PHONE 140



New roofs over old ones

Has your roof become a nuisance
—beginning to rot—become leaky
—look shabby?

Replace it with a new one—a beautiful weatherproof time-delaying one. In most cases it can be laid right over the old one.

We Feature Certain-Teed Roofing in the Latest Colors and Designs

"First for Service"

THE

HUNTER CO.

1st and College. Phone 413

Clean UP PAINT UP

The Greatest AUTOMOBILE BARGAIN

EVER OFFERED
IN DIXON



1937
LaSalle
V-8

FOUR-DOOR SEDAN with spacious built-in trunk. Mileage 800. Original price \$1465, drastically reduced for quick sale. Phone for demonstration.

J. L. GLASSBURN

CHEVROLET - CADILLAC - LASALLE
SALES AND SERVICE

Serving Lee County Motorists Since 1918

Phones 500 - 507



WANT ADS Play a big part in my business life . . .

Susy Smith got her first job through our Help Wanted Columns. When the boss gave her a private office, she helped him save by buying modern equipment through the For Sale Columns. And there are hundreds like Susy Smith who find our WANT ADS good business!

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

CERTIFIED CLEANING LIGHTENS SPRING HOUSE CLEANING

Certified cleaning lightens spring house cleaning . . . it eliminates all of the work and worry associated with the cleaning of curtains, drapes, rugs, carpets, etc., and also the danger of storing heavy coats, wraps and winter wearables without having them thoroughly cleaned. Certified cleaning will protect your winter garments and they will be ready to wear when you need them again.



Potter's
CLEANING AND DYEING

110 E. First St. Phones 134-135

H. O. MOORE, Ashton, Ill. FOLK, Tailor, Polo
KELLEY & SON, Franklin Grove
HEGERT, Tailor, Amboy

LEE

TODAY -- CONTINUOUS FROM 2:30
Big Show! 2--Feature Hits--2
Matinee Daily 2:30 Except Mon. - Tues. - Fri.

PRESTON FOSTER - JEAN MUIR
"The Outcasts of Poker Flats"

Flaming Drama of the Roaring Days of the Gold Rush—A Thrilling Western

DICK PURCELL - JUNE TRAVIS
"MEN IN EXILE"

Forgotten Men and Women Who Want to Forget

SUN. CONTINUOUS FROM 2:30 -- MON. and TUES.



"YOU'LL PAY WITH YOUR LIFE FOR A SMILE FROM STEVE'S GIRL!"

The action-packed romance of a nifty reporter who bucked the town's most dangerous racketeer, the king of the slot-machines, for a girl . . . and the biggest story of the year!

"KING OF GAMBLERS"

(Czar of the Slot-Machines)

CLAIRE TREVOR - LLOYD NOLAN
AKIM TAMIROFF - LARRY CRABBE
HELEN BURGESS - PORTER HALL

A Paramount Picture - Directed by Robert Florey



A Great Cast in a Swell Story

EXTRA. News - Popeye - March of Time - Variety

PRICES: Both Theatres -- Sat. Adults 25c; Child 10c. Sun. 25c to 6 P. M.; Night 35c; Child 10c

DIXON

TODAY CONTINUOUS FROM 2:30
BIG SHOW! 2--Feature Hits--2
Mat. Daily 2:30 Except Tues. and Thurs.

Return Engagement
WILL Rogers in "DAVID HARUM"
Enjoy Him Again in His Great Race Horse Picture

JANE DARWELL - SALLY BLANE - SIG RUMANN
"GREAT HOSPITAL MYSTERY"
Baffling - Thrilling - Surprising

SPECIAL-TODAY DESTRUCTION OF THE HINDENBURG SCENES OF THE CORONATION

SUN. CONTINUOUS FROM 2:30 -- MON. and TUES.

Gay! Romantic!
Smart! Witty!
Luxurious!

LORETTA YOUNG
lovely, eager, kissable!

TYRONE POWER
wanting to . . . not daring to . . .

ADOLPHE MENJOU
so helpful, so charming, so wicked!

CAFE METROPOLE

GREGORY RATOFF
CHARLES WINNINGER
HELEN WESTLEY

HEAR THEM TALK

You Will Love Them More Than Ever When You Hear Them Talk

Special EXTRA Attraction
A DAY WITH THE DIONNE QUINTUPLETS
TWO FULL REELS OF SHEER DELIGHT!

NEWS-NOVELTY

To those who can do so we recommend you attend the afternoon performance and avoid night crowds.

COME EARLY
There Will Be a Crowd at Both Theatres

2--SWELL SHOWS--2